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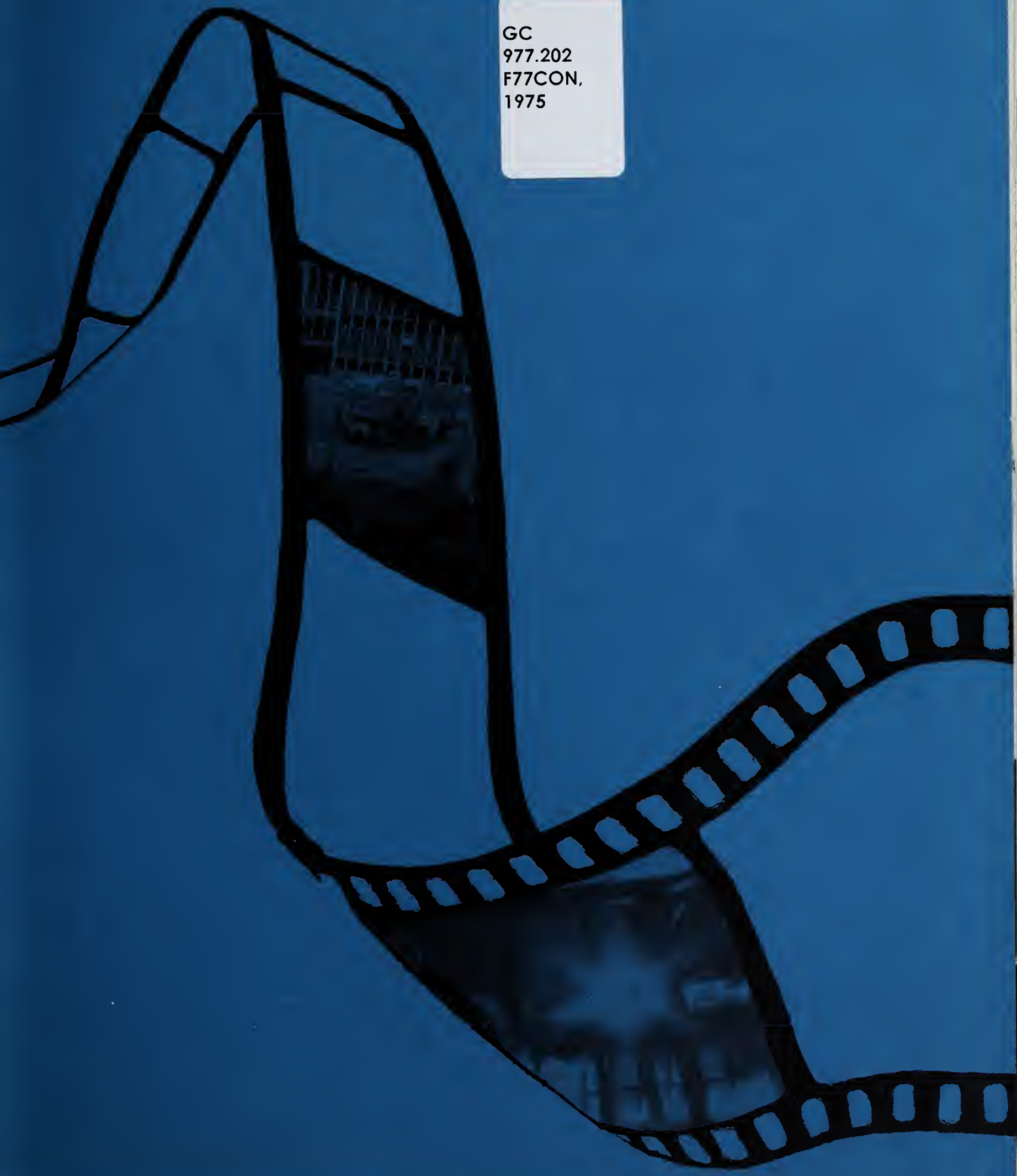


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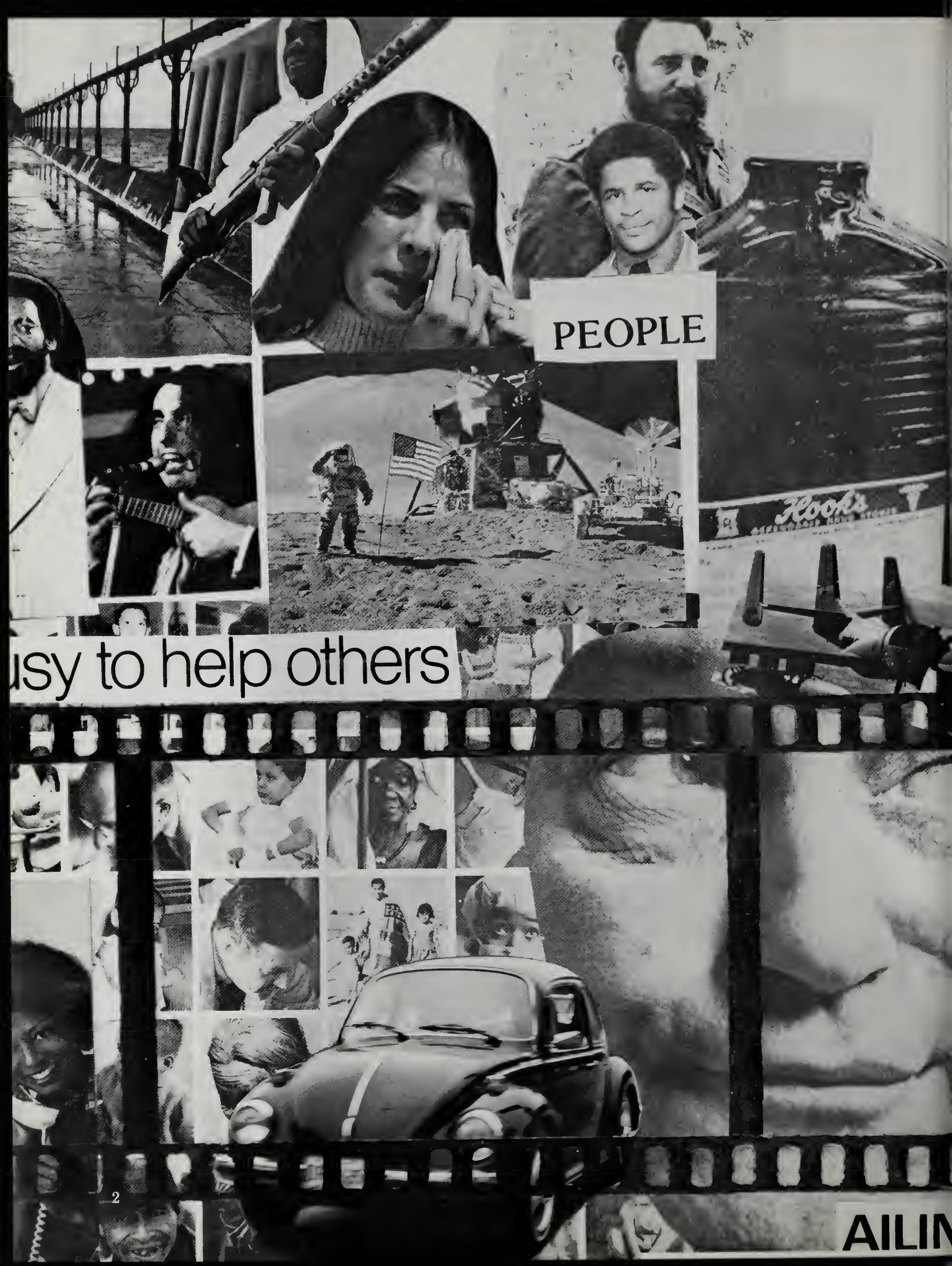


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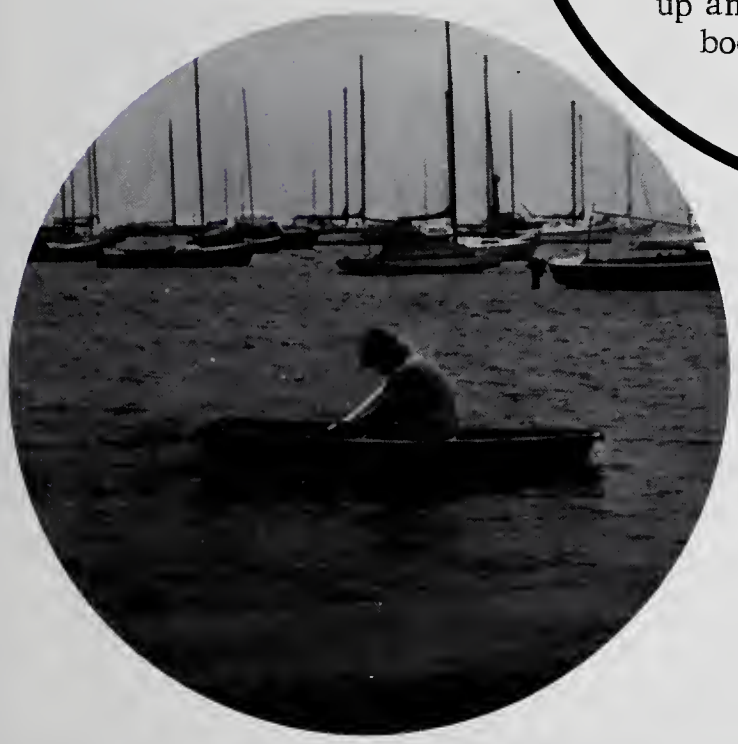




My role —
what is
it?



As pictures of life pass you by, when can you jump in the picture, become more than just a member of the crowd, become you? In the world, you're one of 3,200,000,000 people, all trying to find themselves. Being a citizen of the U. S., you're only a small voice crying out in this monstrous political, economical, and social war going on. Where can you stand up and say, "Hey, I'm somebody," In Fort Wayne, Indiana, the U.S.? Where????????









You're in the picture

Hey you! Look around. You don't have to go two feet to find yourself. You're here in these halls, in this school, YOUR school. You're in this picture.

The stage is set, rehearsals to prepare you for your part are underway. The cast of 990 students is as ready as they'll ever be so roll the film, on with the show! Curtain's goin' up while you're backstage with your fingers in your mouth and a lump in your throat wondering what's in store for the new year; harder test yet softer teachers, fewer classes but more homework?

Get your head together. It's here, it's now, and it's yours. The '74-'75 school year is rollin' and you're the star of the show, that is, if you really want to be. You can make or break this show by either focusing in on life and making it yours, or excepting a blurred picture of it with a destorted you caught up in the center and fading away. Life is yours. Claim it.

Underclassmen, make the best of Concordia before it's too late, before it's all over with, before you play that final role of the senior with butterflies in his stomach on graduation night. Wake up to everything, especially he who died for you, the director of every picture. He put you in this picture. Now it's up to you to learn your lines.











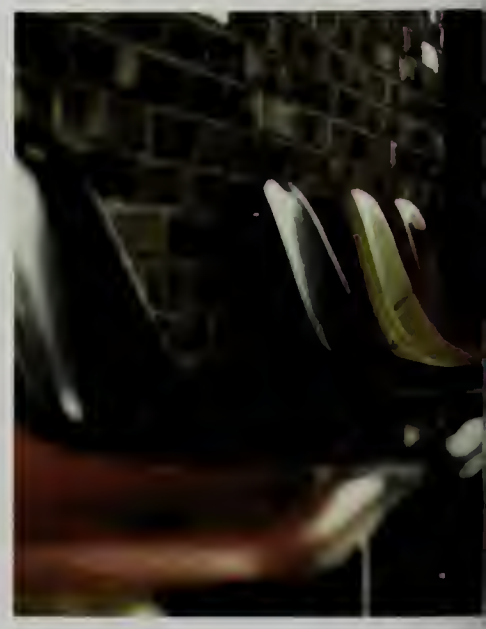












The Lord is my shepherd,
I shall not want;
He makes me lie down in green
pastures.
He leads me beside still waters;
He restores my soul.
He leads me in the paths of
righteousness
for his name's sake.
Even though I walk through the
valley of the shadow of death,
I fear no evil;
for thou art with me;
thy rod and thy staff,
they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of my enemies;
thou anointest my head with oil,
my cup overflows.
Surely goodness and mercy shall
follow me
all the days of my life;
and I shall dwell in the house of
the Lord for ever.











. . . So, here you are . . . . . .

You're in the pictur







Top: "I made it!" exclaimed Pam as she pants over the finish line. Above: Giving money to needy causes is one of the many obligations Concordia students have for the community. Right: Stick out in a group, be you, an individual, the center of what's happening. Center Right: At the ground breaking ceremonies for our new facilities, Mr. Herzog got to "dig" a little. Far Right: This is it, the new Concordia. Center: The theme of our yearbook (if you haven't already guessed it).

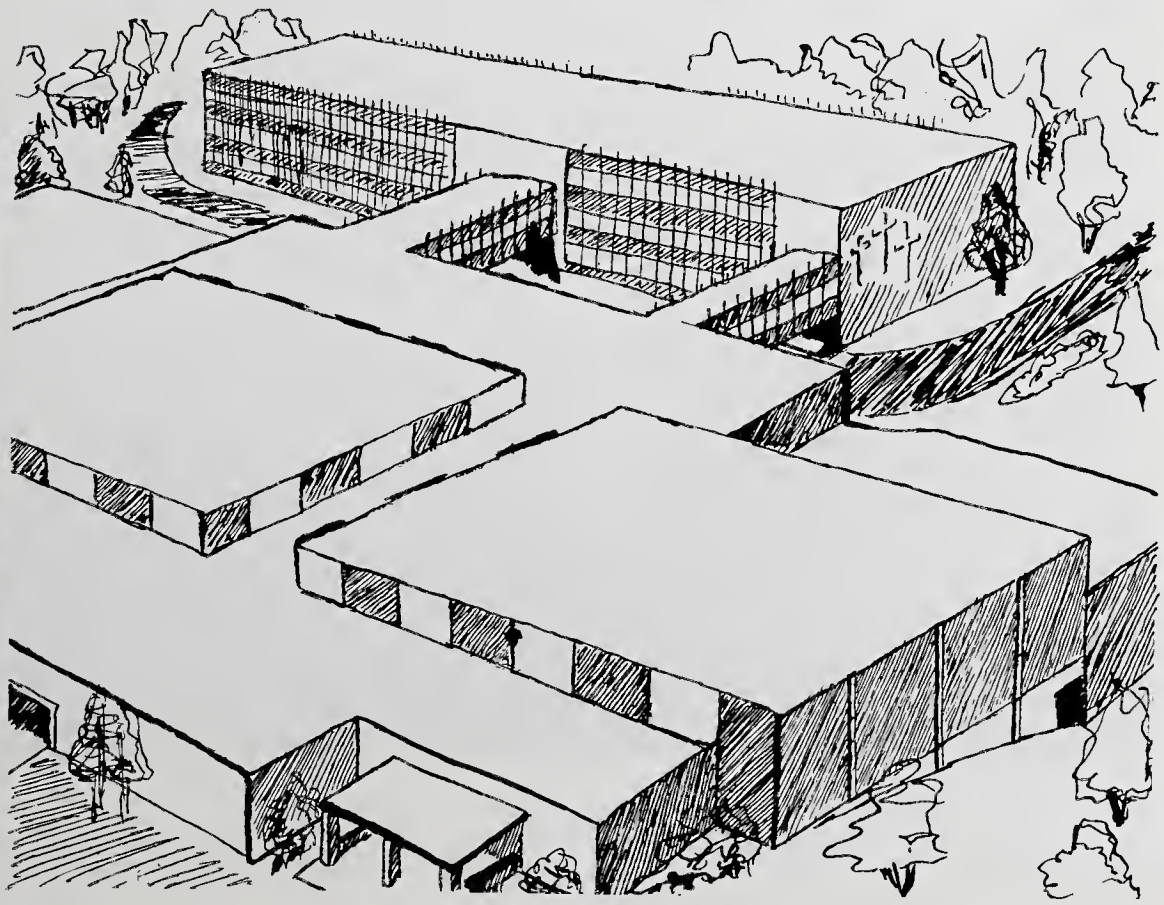
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New buildings are rising, eating up more recreation space but forming brand new facilities. Old familiar faces disappear, resulting in the arrival of new more challenging ones (take eleven new faculty members for instance). Action declines when old reliable cast members leave, yet fresh actors may fool you, given the chance to. Rehearsals change in form but the outcome is still the same; better prepared individuals. Changes have been made in this years script while the set is even changing faster. You've got the chance; you must create a reason, develop a purpose. Act NOW! Get in on the Picture before the shutter snaps. Find YOU in the crowd of young involved Christians and be a "leader of the pack". Take your life, the life God has given you because YOU'RE IN THE PICTURE!

Now act like it!





ACT I: STAGE CENTER









Rain didn't stop Cadet spirit

Homecoming, the one event that really lets you know school has started and you're a part of it. Homecoming was geared this year for you, the students, and it was what you made it. It was the time of the year that had something for everyone. First there was the Powder Puff football game with that age old rivalry: the Junior girls against the Senior girls. This year the Seniors gave the Juniors a game to remember. They kept the Junior girls scoreless by routing them sixteen to zip. To get everyone into the Homecoming spirit, special dress days were introduced. There was 'tie' and sock day, greaser day, and our own maroon and white day. Our Homecoming game was a success as the Cadets bombed the New Haven Bulldogs 38-6. At the dance, The Mason Brothers supplied the music. Afterwards, Kathy Purvis was crowned queen.





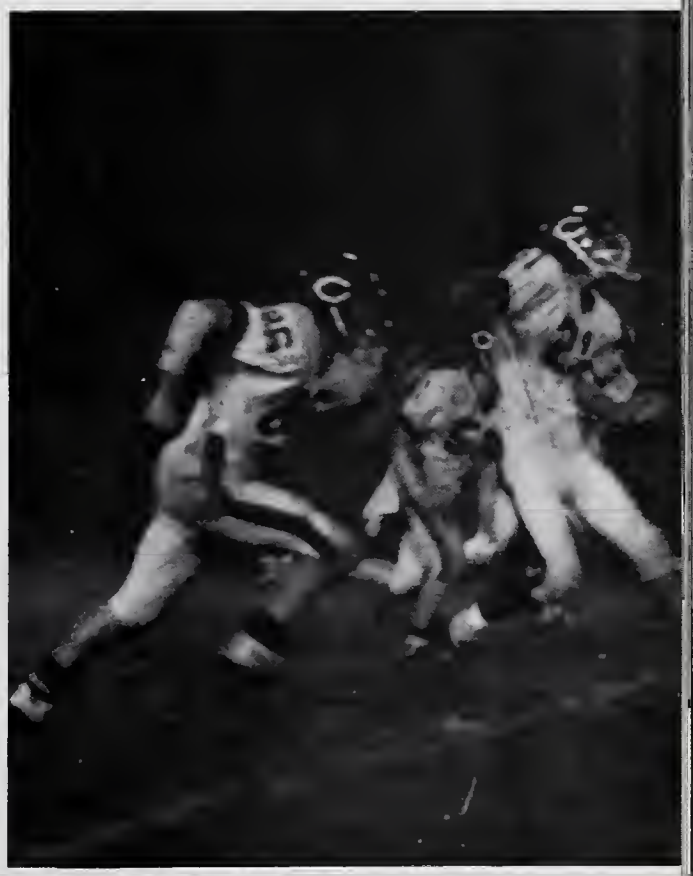


Top: This year's winning Homecoming float pulled by Juniors Tom Gerbers, Steve Brenner, Barbara Hoppe, and Annette Hartman. Bottom: The Senior Powder Puff football team hard at work practicing for the big game.
Natalie Edmond and Renee Rodenbeck get ready for the kill!









Top Left: Queen Kathy Purvis is escorted by Scott Abel. Top Right: "Neither rain," could stop the Cadet machine. Bottom Left: Homecoming court; junior attendant, Barb Bradbury; senior, Tonya Hayes; queen, Kathy Purvis; senior, Julie Scherer; and junior Kim Conrad.

CHRISTMAS — a time to share yourself

Concordia was an involved place at Christmas time. We sponsored 31 Christmas Bureau families in homerooms, with students bringing blankets, clothes, canned foods, and money for their families. Another CLHS Christmas mission was "Christmas at Concordia", a service at St. Paul's to be televised for shut-ins and others. A very special part of our Christmas was the Christmas Dance in our gym. Couples were surrounded by the Twelve Days of Christmas depicted in banners from the ceiling to the floor. The couples mingled and absorbed the atmosphere while waiting for the band, Funk Inc., to arrive. They came at 10:15, and shortly after the dance was on its way.









Opposite Page, Top: Rev. David Schlie delivers his Christmas message broadcast on TV-33 Christmas Day. Bottom Left: Waiting for a friend, LuAnn Bredemeyer pauses outside of St. Paul's. Bottom Right: Lights for the TV camera fall on Kevin Knepper, Marti Wright, and Molly Keltsch. This Page, Left: Funk, Inc. mixes a little boogie, soul, and slow music playing for the dancing couples. Bottom Left: Scott Hayes and Dan Schnorr get out of first hour by carrying gifts for their "family." Middle Right: Choosing their paper, Bonnie Oxley and Tammy Clingerman wrap gifts for homeroom 201's family. Bottom Right: Under a painting by Dan Hendricksen, Boy's Chorus, directed by Mr. B. Wayne Bisbee, perform in their part of the Christmas Concert.







Discover week lets you check out things of interest



An unlimited number of tours and presentations of unusual topics were made available to Cadets during Discovery Week, February 9-13. Sessions ranged from dancing and sensitivity to lie detection and emergency medical service. Much stress was placed on student participation during the four half day sessions. Career day involved a speculation of different jobs offered by people of the community wishing to share their interests. Tour groups visited industries, health centers, and landmarks of Fort Wayne. Steve Fackler was chairman of the committee while Mr. Weiss was the advisor.



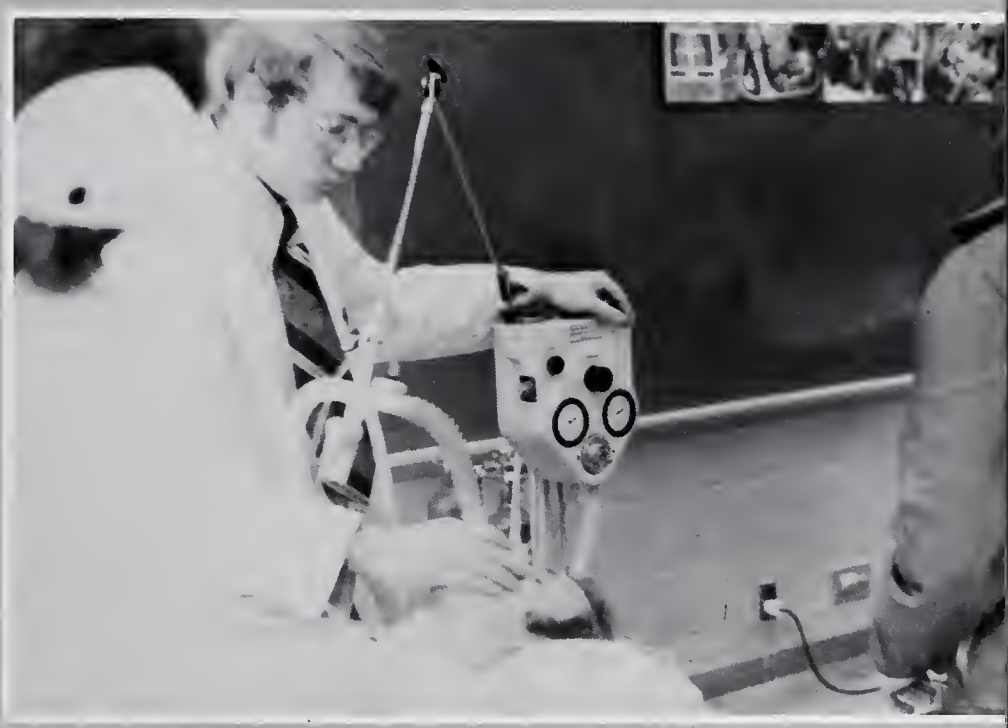














Opposite Page, Top Left: The Emergency Medical Service demonstrated procedures during a simulated run. Far Left: Using various equipment, moviemaking showed aspects of producing films. Bottom Left: Puppetry was a unique class which included an exhibition show. Middle: Options in the field of nursing were opened to many career-orientated students. This Page, Top Left: Mr. Stoner spent two amusing sessions speaking about magic and show business.
Top right: The Bordner School of Dance sent representatives to demonstrate the art of jazz dancing.
Above: Expensive equipment like the instrument shown was brought here during discovery week. Left: Many tours like this one to Allen Dairy gave students symbols of their business.

Students bike, bus, walk and drive



"Dad, may I have ten dollars to put gas in the car? What do you mean I have enough? It's $.50 a gallon! The gas shortage hasn't been solved completely you know. Please, Dad?" Transportation was indeed a problem sometimes at Concordia. Students walked, took the bus and rode their bikes. Then there were those that drove and of course - the parking lot. Whether it was a place to try and park your car, or a place to sit before school, it usually meant a hassle. With construction taking up a large part, students were forced to cram their cars in anywhere there was an empty space.

Top: Bruce Thompson, Greg Mymachod and Ervin Ridley linger in a crowded parking lot after school. Bottom: Perched atop a can, Robin Coleman waits for her ride home . Opposite Page, Top Left: Jayne Kerstetter shows off her overalls. Top Right: Many girls could be seen wearing one of the "in" things this year - sandals with stacked heels. Bottom Left: Conquering a cold lounge, Kelly Krueckeberg wears a warm sweater. Bottom Right: A variety of coats, jackets and sweaters could be seen in the classrooms this year, as the main object was to keep warm.

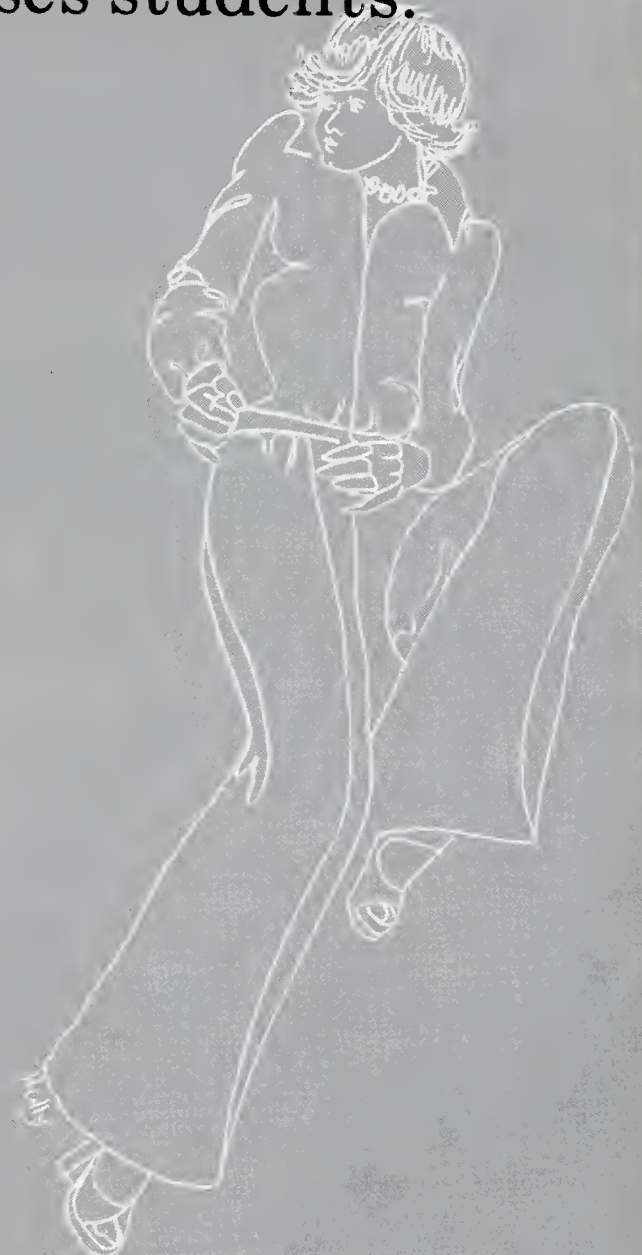


Style and individuality dresses students.





What's the latest in fashions? This year almost anything goes. Although the 50's style is the leader of the pack, anything you wear will be considered in vogue. Skirts range from ankles to thighs in length. Blue jeans, no matter what style, are still considered chic. Earth shoes, 3-inch clogs, or saddle shoes. Put your feet in whatever you like the best. Weird, striped and colored socks aren't weird anymore. Along with hooded tops, they're what's in style now. Girls, nowdays, are also shedding long hair for the shorter styles. So watch it. That guy over there with short hair, might be a girl!







These two pages are dedicated to the usual, routine and sometimes monotonous things that went on practically every day of our 180 days here. Things like lunches: that half-hour spent eating those great hot meals, talking in the lounge, studying in the library, or enjoying that Big Mac. The whole matter of attendance came up daily. Were you here or did Mr. Parrish give you a blue slip? Did you have a hall pass or didn't you get back from Mr. Donut in time? Teachers were a major part of our day, sharing their knowledge and helping us learn. As the year went by, maybe we thought we had them figured out and knew how to get by in their classes, but did we forget they were once students too? Not a day passed without going through the student lounge. It was a place to talk over last nite, the parties, the games and life in general. The lounge was ours.



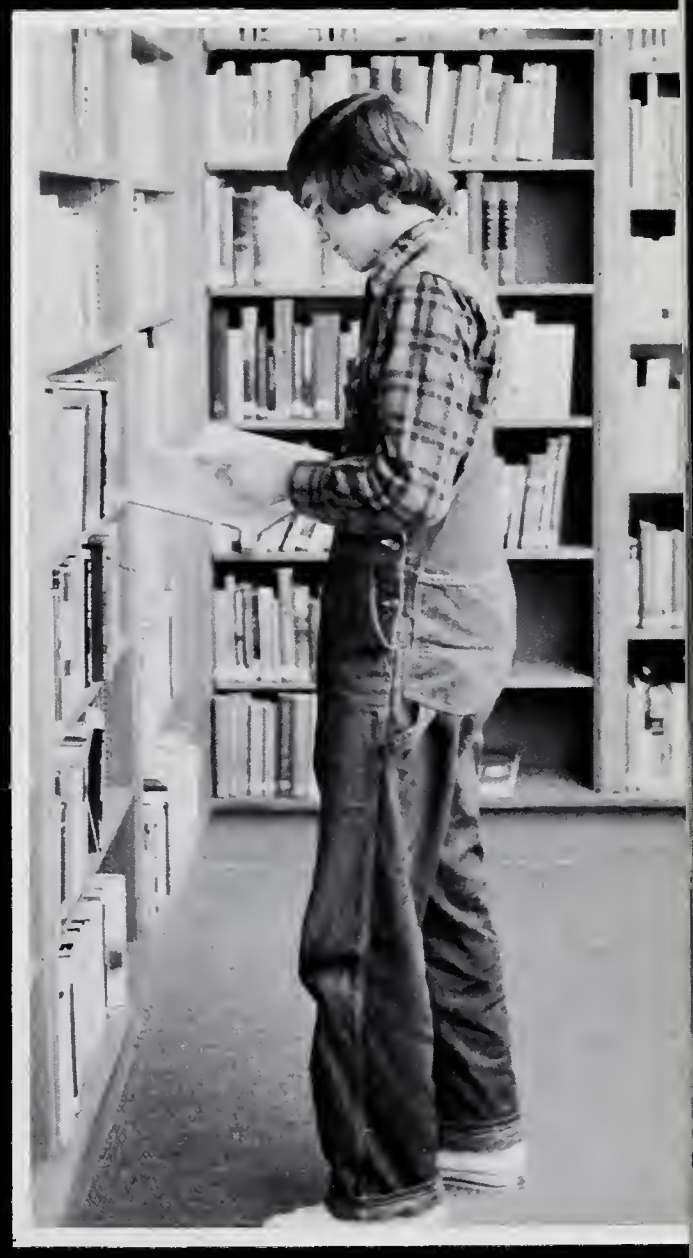
Students vary in their everyday activity





Top: David Gemmer, Jamie Thompson, and Neil Pollick ogle the guys P.E. class. Bottom Left: Lisa Platt overtakes Chris Hellwege going to eat. Bottom Right: Studying hard are Larry Kennie, Terry Allen, Burt Hill.







Upper Left: Debbie Clements, Nancy Trier, and Linda Tomusk take advantage of the warm weathers. Upper Right: Bending the rules a little, Kevin Scheiwe and Becky Klees sneak a little time out of class. Bottom: Find the right page, Bob?

After school jobs — a necessity?

When the cost of living hit an all time high this year; when buying new clothes became a thing in the past; and when a five pound bag of sugar reached the price of $3.89, parents said no more hand-outs, go get a job! Many students had after school part-time jobs this year to put a little cash in their pockets, some grocery store employees, waitresses, and even a Santa Claus. Our counselors also helped find jobs.







Dianne Lowe sells some sharp clothes in her job at Foxmore's. Top: Jo Ann's fabric shop has Brenda Van Dyke as one of its employees. Right: Jim Berning pumps gas for Amoco.





Top: Sophomore Ellen Nord is ready to serve you when we catch a glimpse from over her shoulder while she works at Burger Chef. "Will this be with or without?" Bottom Left: Taking tickets isn't all that strenuous but its a lot of fun, freshman Jerry Buuck works at the doors of the Holiday 2 theatre. Free movies is another advantage to the job. Bottom Right: Paper routes gave students the opportunity to work and make a little spending change. Sophomore Andy Gerdom uses his developed skills in delivering papers.



Worship: a special time between God and you

Concordia's worship year was enhanced by devotions over the PA system and a variety of musical and dramatic presentations for chapel, organized by fellow students. The opening service was held by Holy Cross Church while new teachers were installed into the faculty. Nataline Edmond, as head of the Worship Committee, arranged the Thanksgiving Communion Service which celebrated our Lord's grace with drums, guitars, and folk songs.

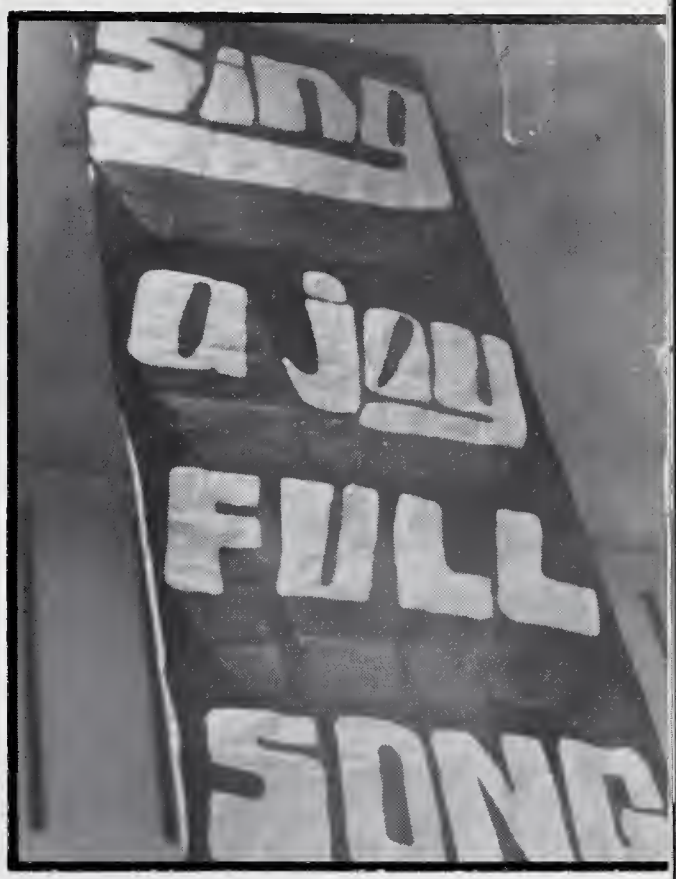






Top: The altar is set for the celebration of Holy Communion with the Lord's body and blood. Right: A special Communion service at Thanksgiving was held in an informal setting.









Top Left: Expressing thanks with music is Kurt Hathaway on trumpet and Mark Gorrell on drums. Above: "Take drink this is my blood given for you for the the remission of your sins."

"Best Foot Forward", the best!

The Drama Department put on a variety of plays that proved to be enjoyable to everyone. The fall play, Best Foot Forward, showcased the talents of future actors and actresses. Toy Box Theatre was active in many ways including the production of the play, The Frog Prince. They also performed chancel dramas for weekly chapel services and presented a Christmas special at the Disabled Veteran's Recreation Center. Toybox also toured local hospitals, Shepherd of the City day school, and Johnny Appleseed School.









There's no business like show business







Top Right, Prof. Lloyd (S. Schlund), Doc Reeber (J. Lindsay), and an old grad (M. Andersen) pose for a chummy picture. The Drama Club: Dave Dormans, T. Taykowski, J. Holderman, T. Hofrichter, L. Schinnerer, J. Thompson, Dave Meyers, L. Uhlig, K. Wakeland, M. Andersen, T. Terrell, Mike Meyers, S. Schlund, R. Joyner, S. Morgan, S. Fritz, M. Wakeland, R. Malcolm, T. Hayes, J. Groenert, S. Gerbers. Chorus: K. Longroy, R. Graham, S. Fritz, Mike Meyers, T. Taykowski, M. Gerke, D. Dormans, A. Shelton, N. Edmond, G. Koehlinger, J. Holderman, T. Hayes, C. Michel, A. Kibellus, T. Duff, E. Rodenbeck Bottom Right, Dutch (Marty Meyers) & Ethel (Angie Patterson) really get into the swing of things. Opp. page: Top Left, Bud (Tom Hofrichter) and Helen (Emily Rodenbeck) enjoy being together. gives Helen (Emily Rodenbeck) an affectionate hug. Top Middle, Minerva (Gwen Buesking) and Hunk Hoyt (Scott Morgan) make a cute couple. Middle Left, Jack (Pete Haas) confers with Gale Joy (Laurel Uhlig). Bottom Left, The National Thespian Society, L to R,: T. Taykowski, K. Wakeland, L. Uhlig, J. Groenert, A. Patterson, T. Terrell, R. Joyner, M. Andersen, S. Gerbers, S. Schlund, S. Fritz, T. Hayes, Advisor Ms. Shrubsall.







Singers & handbells reach community

The combination of 22 vocally talented, diligent, and unique people equal the Concordia Singers. They perform at churches, country clubs, and spread joy in hospitals and nursing homes. The exertion demanded at practices three days of the week, was well rewarded in the Nisbova contest.

Directed by Baldur Stiehl, Ken Stelzer, and Mr. Sievert, the three handbell groups performed at every concert adding a light new sound.







Top Left, Brian, Denny, and Mark accompany the busy Singers with Keyboard, guitar, and drums. Top Right: Performance time calls for some serious bell ringing. Middle Right: The Singers dress formally for the Christmas Concert. Bottom Left: Hats off to the enthusiastic Singers! Bottom Right: Bell ringers can even find something to smile about at 7:30 in the morning!

Do you remember the dance last nite?

"Let's go to the hop, oh baby . . . " was the cry this year as Cadets jitterbugged to the scene of the first fifties' greaser hop! Dances had greater attendance because student council officers sparked fading interest by crafty advertisements, presentations of well known bands, and enthusiastic promotion.





Sights and sounds, and there is something for each of us.

Along with dances, other forms of entertainment this year included movies, books, records, and concerts, and the cost of everything was up. Friday nights at local movie theaters offered disaster, suspense and comedy, with features like EARTHQUAKE, THE TOWERING INFERNO, THE GODFATHER PART II, GROOVE TUBE, and THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK. Paying $3.00 for a movie got to be expensive, and favorite paperbacks and magazines such as SYBIL, ROLLING STONE, SEVENTEEN, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, provided a little cheaper form of entertainment.

One interest we all seemed to share in was music, music provided by radio, records, tapes and sometimes even live, in concerts at the Coliseum, and I.U. - Purdue. Tastes varied from "heavy metal" and "boogie" to "blues" and "country rock" with groups and singers like BACHMAN-TURNER-OVERDRIVE, THE OHIO PLAYERS, CAT STEVENS, ELTON JOHN, HAWKWIND, LYNYRD SKYNYRD, MARVIN GAYE, OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN, YES, TODD RUDGREN, and many other personal favorites. Groups making special appearances and adding a few $5.00 good times for the Fort Wayne area included, THE DOOBIE BROTHERS, R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON, FRANK ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS, KISS, NEKTAR, BLACK OAK ARKANSAS and GENESIS.

Cadet interests seemed to be individual ones. "I look at and listen to what I do, because I'm me. I know what I like."

Get up, get into it, get involved

Joining a club means obtaining a chance to make new friends, expressing your feelings, and getting involved while helping others. It is an outlet to polish and show your skills in various fields such as athletics, intramurals, foreign languages, and art. Also, by seeking personal enjoyment you can cheer at games, travel to Europe, entertain at the childrens home, or plan for Black History Week.



Future Business Leaders of America: Mrs. Carr, G. Koehlinger, M. Herb, Denise Kassing, Diane Kassing, M. Kampreth, C. Stine, L. Ramm, R. Aiton, W. Linnemeier, C. Anderson. pres. Mark Herb.



Afro American Club: FRONT ROW, N. Edmond, P. Douglas, S. Hayes, C. Curry, P. Wilson. BACK ROW, T. Ridley, M. Craig, K. Hayes, B. Hill, T. Hayes, Y. Curtz, Mr. James Brubaker. pres. T, Hayes, vice pres. N. Hardin, sec. C. Riddle, treas. S. Craig



Red Cross: FIRST ROW, M. Kamprath, C. Anderson, C. Stine, C. Clark. BACK ROW: C. Wells, K. Taylor, D. Buuck, J. Gresley, R. Aiton, L. Ramm. Advisor, Mrs. Roop, pres. D. Carman, vice pres. M. Kampreth, sec. C. Anderson



Girl's Athletic Association: B. Braunlin, S. Lamm, T. Gentile, J. Durnell, M. Macomber, W. Mogg, L. Warren, B. Doehrman, E. Koenig, K. Preston, C. Kitrush, C. Etzler, E. Rodenbeck, S. Muffley, J. Ihssen, D. Koenig, S. Schlie, K. Crosby. STANDING, S. Henschen, C. Haller, J. Doehrman, C. Ahrens, S. Keltsch, D. Buuck, J. Kiefer, Diane Kassing, G. Schaefer, K. Wengert, J. Gotsch, M. Bultemeier, E. Rodenbeck, M. Voelker, D. Clark, J. Michael, S. Ramm, L. Henschen, J. Engebrecht, D. Schaefer, E. Herman, A. Grossman, J. Widman, L. Michel, W. Linnemeier, D. Crumrine, D. Thompson, Mrs. Delores Engebrecht. pres. S. Henschen, vice pres. C. Wengert, sec. H. Schaefa, treas. C. Haller, sports director, J. Doehrman.

and join a club



German Club: FRONT ROW; B. Stiehl, J. Farquahr, B. Bultemeier, R. Shugart, A. Berger, B. Gallmeier, M. Bultemeier, M. Dahling, D. Kertzenoff, E. Fox, G. Knispel, C. Liebman, J. Laker, B. Seare, S. Fritz, J. Friedrich, D. Schroeder, BACK ROW; R. Voelker, Advisor, Mr. Falkenstern, J. Schroeder, K. Busse, T. Gerbers, L. Knipstein, B. Griebel, S. Schlund, S. Detmer, V. Armstrong, M. Garke, J. Kiefer, H. Bungeler, D. Roesner, J. Falkenstern, E. Nord, R. Libman, A. Ladenberger, N. Bulmahn. Officers, pres. G. Knispel, vice pres. J. Farquahr, treas. H. Bungeler, sec. B. Stiehl.



French Club: FRONT ROW; Advisor, Mrs. Trent, L. Schinnerer, J. Stebbe, D. Gemmer, T. Kruckeberg, A. Fritz, W. Mogg, M. Anderson. BACK ROW; D. Fairfield, A. Grossman, J. Tyson, M. Macomber, J. Hogestyn, B. Braunlin, B. Werling, B. Stiehl, N. Buhlmahn, S. Koester, D. Clark, L. Rump, K. Hesterman, R. Malcolm, K. Grable, D. Watson, B. Cheever, K. Kruckeberg, Officers; pres. T. Kruckeberg, vice pres. A. Fritz, sec. K. Braunlin, treas. K. Kruckeberg.



European Tour: FRONT ROW, Diana Kertzuaneff, Jill Tyson, Tammy Partridge, Gretchen Knispel, Chris Beecher, Don Watson, MIDDLE ROW; Shron Stein, Amy Grossman, Ann Kast, Jeanette Dohrmans, Dave Biggs, Carol Haller, BACK ROW; Advisor Mr. Gayer, Philip Herb, Steve Schlund, Paul Haller.



Latin Club: FRONT ROW; Sue Keltsch, Cheryl Ahrens, DeAnna Crago, Beth Feldkamp, BACK ROW; Doretta Buuck, Byron Lamm, Dave Biggs, Jeanette Doehrman, Betsy Doehrman, Trish Gentile.

Working for the students, community, and world, the student council concentrated their effort towards getting things accomplished. Money was collected for the Honduras relief, world hunger, and UNICEF. As a group, the concerned committee was unselfishly willing to reach out and help others. Because of the great economic success, more activities could be scheduled and top bands could be selected. Homeroom representatives provided the basis for communication between students in facing problems at Concordia.









Top Right, This month, Student Council meets in the Home Ec room. Middle Left, The Seniors chose Pres. Scott Abel, V.P. Doug Manck, Sec. Tam Bultemeier, and Treas. Dave Briggs to represent them. Middle Right, Pres. David Theime, V.P. Marty Macomber, Sec. Trish Gentile, and Treas. Betsy Doehrman lead the Freshman class. Bottom Right, President Terrell is ready to adjourn the meeting. Opp. Page: Top Left Homeroom reps and committee heads convene for a traditional group picture. Top Right, Soph. Class officers include Pres. Dennis Erwin, V.P. Colleen Kennedy, Treas. Monica Bultemeier and Sec. Barb Dohrman. Middle Right, Student Council Advisor Mr. Weiss opens the meeting with prayer. Bottom Left, John Farquhar serves as Junior class Pres., Robin Kasischke is V.P., Tom Haas is Treas., and Sherri Dettmer is Sec. Bottom Right, It's just another exciting Student Council meeting. Middle, Pres. Tom Terrell, V.P. Eddie Craig, Treas. Pete Haas, and Sec. Jeanette Doehrman head the 1974-75 Student Council.



Student Council, are you for real?





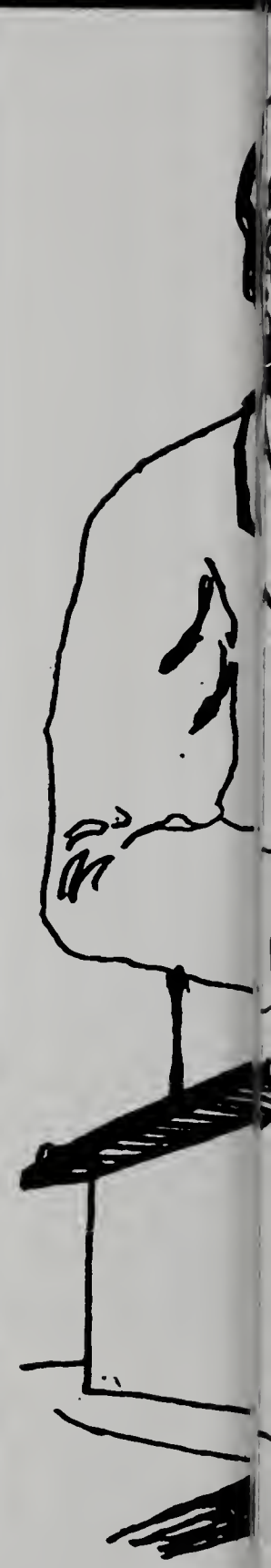












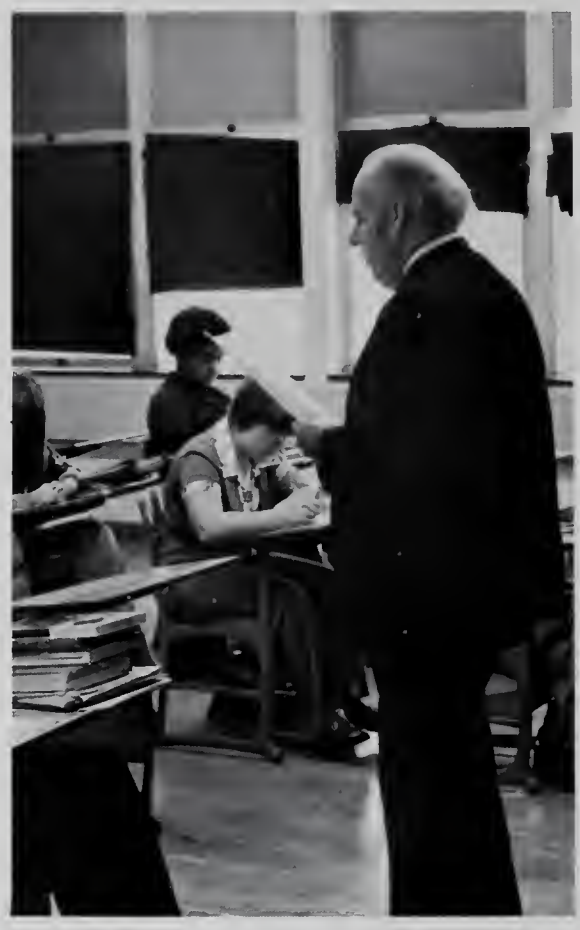
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Faith gained in class will hopefully be evident in life

What does God mean to you? What part does he play in your life? What do you think makes a good Christian? These are just a few of the questions that religion classes here tried to answer all during the year. The Religion department offered a wide variety of classes to choose so that you, the student, could pick a class that fit your personal needs. All freshmen were required to take Religion 1. Sophomores had classes to choose from such as COURAGE TO BELIEVE and CHURCH IN MISSION. Juniors and seniors had classes such as MY FAITH AND OTHERS and PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN FAITH AND LIFE to select from.









Top Left: Mr. Gemmer rules his class with an iron fist. No talking. Just write. Top Center: Linda Ahlbrand gives Renee Rodenbeck a boot. Bottom Left: Mr. Luepke just keeps his class in smiles. Bottom Right: School is forever studying and writing just to break even.





Expression comes in acting and speaking

In Speech classes this year, more opportunity was given for the the students to speak and express themselves verbally. The course was designed to build self-confidence and give the students experience in public speaking.

In Theater Arts, a wide range of dramatic arts was fitted into the course. Anyone who just enjoyed plays in general was invited to take the course. This class also took a number of field trips to local theatres and to theatres in Chicago. A 24 hour dance marathon was sponsored by the class to pay for the trip.





Top: Dan Hendrickson can't seem to find what he's looking for. One thing is for sure: it's not in his hands. Bottom Right: Cindy Scherer gets ready to take a swing at Katie Bloom. Bottom Left: In speech class you learn that body language produces good sounds.

New methods were introduced to add interest in English





The English department at Concordia was again geared for the enjoyment of the students. Although freshmen and sophomores were required to take the standard yearly courses and tests, the teachers added new projects to show the fun side of English. The junior and senior classes were divided into semester electives. They had classes to pick from such as CREATIVE WRITING, READING FOR ENJOYMENT, SPEECH, and ENGLISH ORIENTATION FOR COLLEGE. Three new instructors were also added to the English department. They were the English teachers Miss Allmen, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mr. Palzer.





Top Left: Freshmen take a break while Miss Shrubsall turns her back. Top Right: Instead of classrooms, English now takes place in the hall. Bottom Right: Diane Keurzenoff concentrates hard on the teacher's words. Center: "Miss Allmen, Help!!!!!"





Top Left: German classes prepared for their trip vocally also. Top Right: The Language lab offers a taste of the real thing on tapes. Bottom: Getdown with that French! It takes concentration to get a hold of the language and keep a tight grasp.



Europe comes to you through study of a foreign language



Foreign language classes this year added new projects to liven up their day to day routines. German students, under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Falkenstern, took a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan to get a better idea of the cultural side of German life. Mrs. Linda Nelson's Latin classes, besides playing her famous Latin games, tried something different by having a chariot race and a catapult contest. The French Department had a new instructor named Mrs. Jennifer Trent. She stressed pronounciations of words and also provided an insight on French life and customs.

Business classes for future "business persons"

Cadets planning for the future participated in business courses this year. Students learned practical skills by operating adding machines, typewriters, and electric calculators. Students gained knowledge of record keeping, business management, accounting, and data processing for practical use in future business jobs. FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA a club for business students, helped members to develop good business traits.







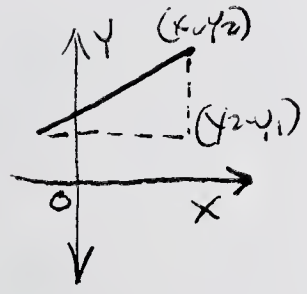
Above: In basic business class, Duane Krauskopf's fingers fly over a ten-key adding machine.
Top Right: These Cadets are really down to business.
Bottom Right: While the others type, Pam Jemison stretches her legs.

Math Classes — structured or independent



Sixty-four sophomores, juniors, and seniors chose to be in the new independent study math classes this year. In these classes they worked at their own rates, did homework when they needed to, and took tests when they were ready for them. Nevertheless, they always met deadlines at the end of the grading period. As a class, they were given an orientation in computer programming. In all the math classes from general math to math IV, including the algebra, geometry and trigonometry courses, a teacher was on hand to help the students when they needed it.



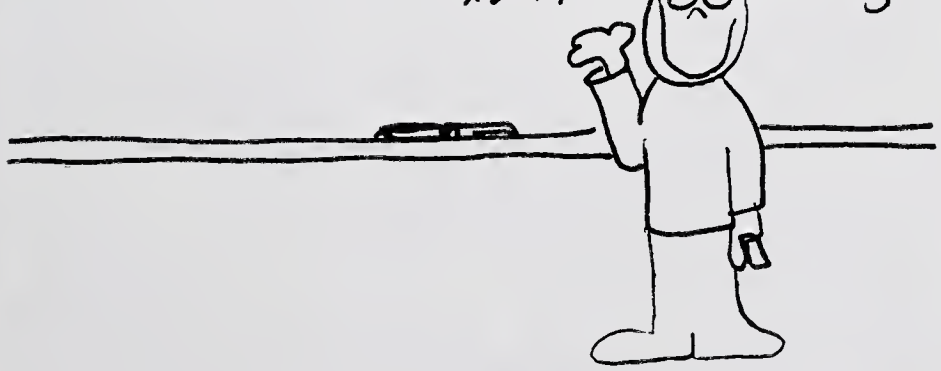


let (-2,1) be (x1,y1) + (3,4) be (x2,y2)

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Top: This geometry class takes a test under the watchful eye of Mr. Lupke. Bottom: "These are the ones you missed," Mrs. Retrum comments.

Industrial Arts — profitable for future jobs

Drafting, in the words of Mr. Harold Panning, is the "most vocational" course offered at Concordia, where students learned to scale down drawings with drafting tools. A Cadet said, "You can read in books about how to cut a board straight, but as soon as you get the tools in your hands and a board to work with, it's completely different." Shop students constructed a bird feeder, chess set, or whatever they chose, all the time learning skills and knowledge of the tools. In THE WORLD OF CONSTUCTION, freshmen were "exposed" to electrical wiring, insulation, plumbing, and many other phases of construction. Electricity students were encouraged to experiment and construct practical electrical projects.

Below: To draw a straight line, Greg Finner uses his triangle. Top Right: Mr. Harold Panning answers a question in Industrial Arts. Bottom Right: Holly Toegnes draws up a project in General Shop.



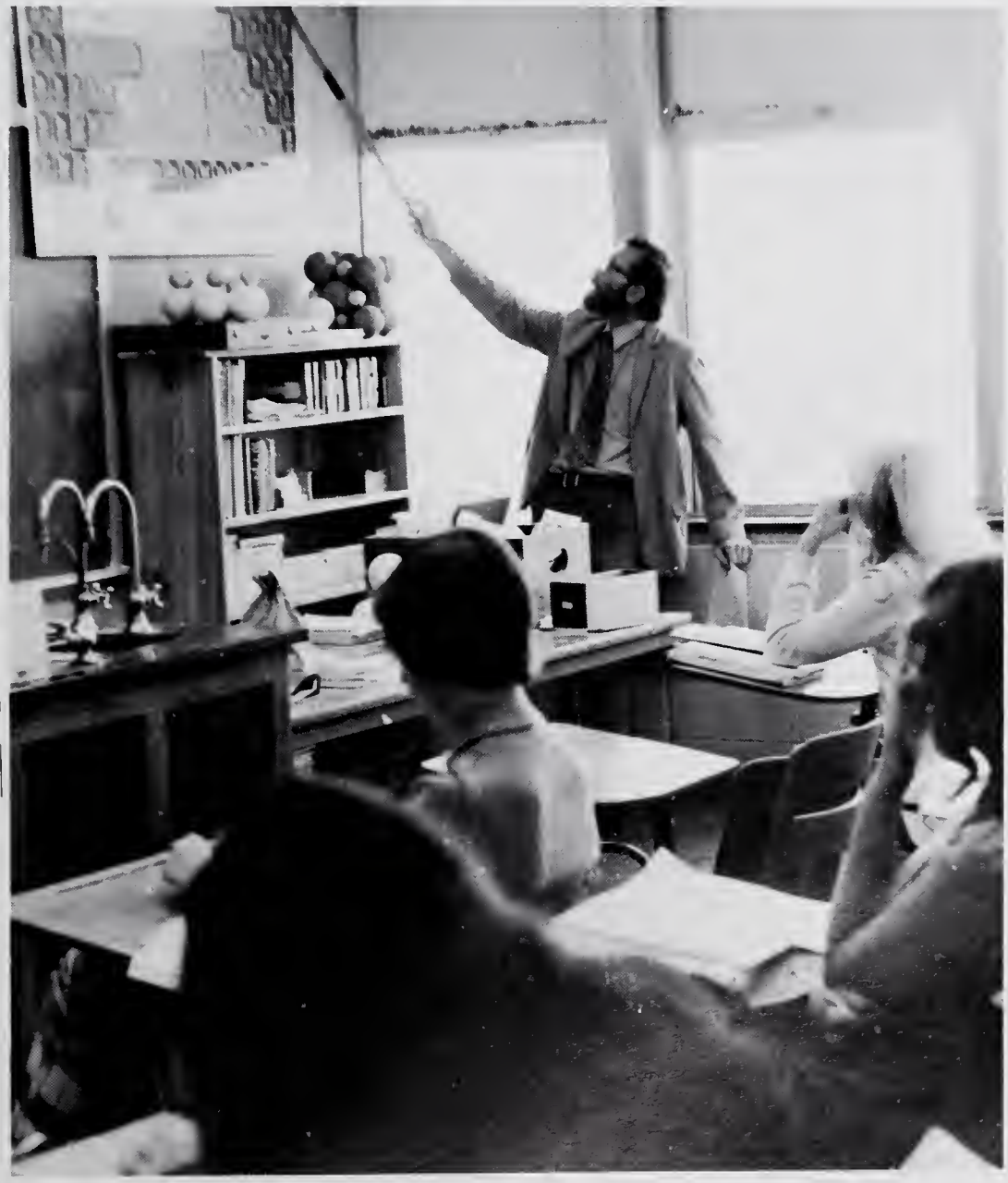




Variety of activities in Science classes

Variety was the policy in the science courses this year. Biology students in "SAS", "GAS", and LAB studied subjects from the mitochondria of a cell to the xylem and phloem of carrots. In the lab they listened to tapes and did various experiments such as dissecting frogs. Advanced biology students made a scale model of Hanna's Ford which they left behind as a visual aid for future science classes. They recorded nerve impulses and muscle contractions and did physiological testing such as urine analysis and electrocardiograms. A highlight for these Cadets was a trip to a pharmaceutical lab. A star party and some field trips like the one to the Henry Ford museum made physics exciting this year. Multimedia presentations, mini-lectures, programmed book study and a variety of labs allowed the students to have many different learning experiences. Chemistry this year began with an overview and scientific research. For the rest of the year a new chemistry program, emphasizing personal interest, let the students pick an aspect of chemistry to study independently according to their own intersets and occupational goals. Cadet science students could now see and understand more of their environment.





Above: Listening to the Bio tapes, Karen Hesterman even looks good in headphones. Below: Pointing to the periodic chart, Mr. Jon Anderson discusses first row elements.

Social Studies — a look in the mirror

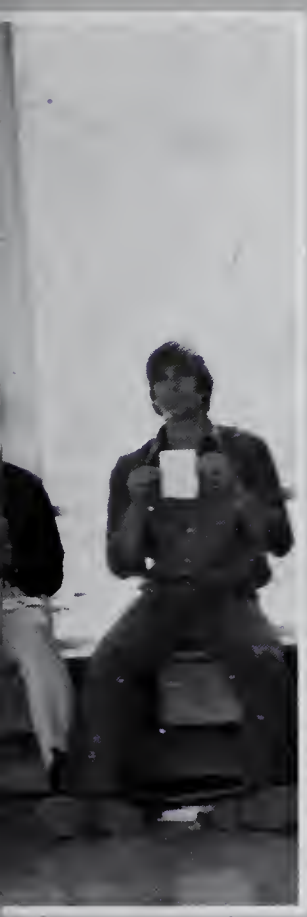
Students debated, viewed movies, and discussed as a class to express opinions and increase their knowledge in social studies classes this year. Events in the past were of concern to the history students. Studying our government in comparison with other countries' political methods was the aim of government classes at Concordia. The psychology classes performed tests to measure their individual creativeness or extra sensory perception. Social problems were the focus of sociology classes. By learning about human society, social studies students developed into better citizens.







What's cooking in home economics?



In home economics courses involving foods, clothing, family care and home management, students learned important information and skills for the future. FOODS AND CLOTHING classes made clothes, studied nutrition, and prepared the easier meals, while the more advanced classes prepared a full-course dinner and learned in more detail about sewing materials. HOME MANAGEMENT AND FAMILY CARE classes studied topics from furniture and consumer education to the care and training of children. These homemaking courses were designed to help these students prepare for "life on their own".





Top: Sociology students take a survey. Left: Cindy counts up her magazine articles. Center: Mr. Hoffman is teaching the young ones about health and safety. Below: What's cooking? Right: Tammy Early styles for us in her home ec. sewing creation.

Service jobs give needed experience

The best thing about the independent study period was freedom. One could study, do research in the library, talk to friends in the student lounge or go outside for some fresh air. Some students chose to give their IS period in service to Concordia. Every hour, "A-V" workers were on hand in the media center. Distributing media equipment to classes was part of their job. Guidance workers collected attendance slips and assisted in office work. Checking out books was the job of the library workers. Teacher's assistants were busy in the ROTC, home ec, music, biology, physical ed, art and the business classes. However it was used, this "free" period was a break from the structure of the academic classes.







Left: Attendance workers Chris Franke and Diane Lowe are caught in a busy moment. Top Right: Ken Stanger, Tom Lorenzen, and Mark Gorrell run off a paper for class in the business room. Lower Right: David Ihssen uses his IS period to do some reading in the library.

PE classes provide mental break during day



Under the capable leadership of two new teachers, Mrs. Engebrecht and Miss Allmen, the girl's Phys. Ed. classes have developed coordination, balance, skills, (and trimmed off those few extra pounds,) through volleyball, field hockey, basketball, football, archery, golf, and gymnastics. Supervised by Mr. Massucci and Mr. Hoffman, the guys also participated in team sports such as football, volleyball, basketball, and track. The physical education classes offered a refreshing break in the routine school day.





Top Left: In girls P. E., one volleyball team "sets it up." Lower Left: An advanced P. E. class waits for Mr. Massucci before they go outside to play football. Above: Where did you kick it, Lee?

Number one health hazard: deadlines

Formula for the 1975 Luminarian: Two impressing co-editors Cathy Croxton and Tonya Hayes . . . A group of photographers who clearly take pictures . . . Layout personnel who always know where to draw the line . . . Copy writers who followed student life very closely with words . . . Two staff artists that helped draw the book to a close . . . Add a few jobs like ad manager, secretary, and croppers . . . And the touch of Mr. Zuehsow, advisor . . . Result: A yearbook full of blood, sweat, and tears, good times and bad. A yearbook for you.



STANDING L. to R.: T. Hayes, S. Craig, H. Toegnes, J. Scherer, K. Braunlin, P. Berning. ROW 2: D. Roemke, C. Seddlemeyer, J. Mueller, K. Wakeland. TOP: D. Ihssen, D. Scheimann.



The (truck) driving force behind this yearbook were co-editors Tonya Hayes and Cathy Croxton.



Photographers, L. to R.: T. Gerbers, H. Toegnes, D. Hendricksen, C. Croxton, D. Remenschneider. Not pictured, D. Buessing.

LU-HI adds "letters" to get students involved



ROW 1 L. to R.: Mr. Zuehsow, T. Gerbers, A. Schafenacker, ROW 2: S. Dettmer, L. Voelker, A. Hartmen, C. Michel, D. Nieter, K. Macke, ROW 3: B. Perkins, D. Watson, C. Wengert, L. Scheimann, J. Amstutz TOP: S. Fackler

Lu-Hi Voice

"Letters" was a new feature added to the Lu-Hi this year allowing students to say what they felt, or complain about something in hopes the situation would be changed or at least explained. Meeting deadlines and selling ads to fight rising costs kept senior editor Cheryl Michel and her staff of thirteen busy fifth hour in getting issues of the paper out to us ten times this year.



Taking a break in Hanna's Ford during the fifth hour are Lori Voelker, Kim Macke, and Cindy Wengert.

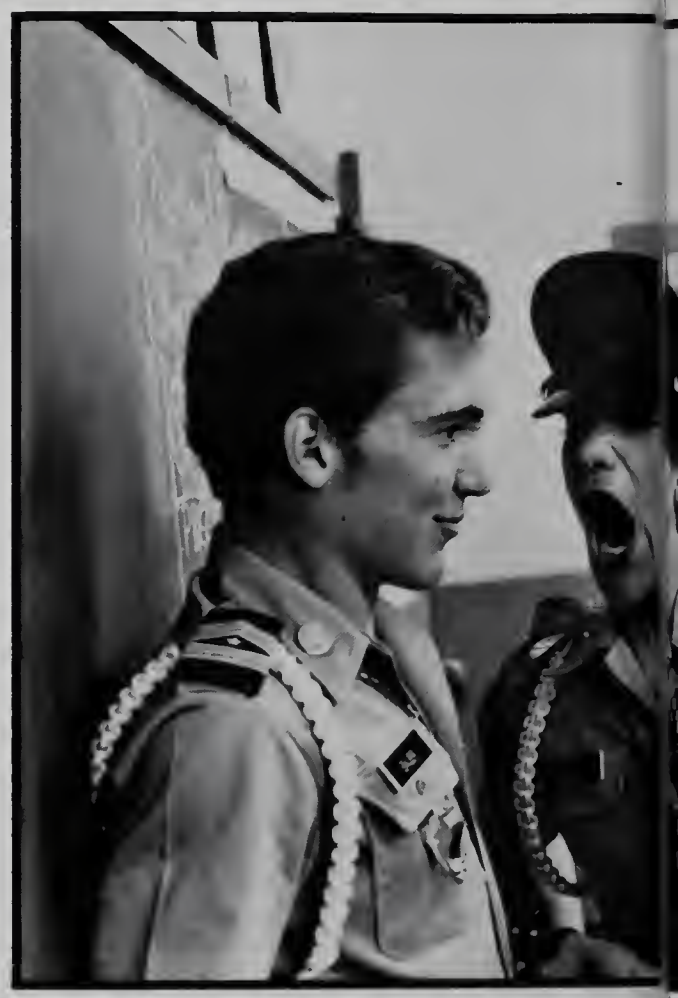
Military — an exclusive opportunity of Concordia

This year Cadet Military men became experienced in new military routines besides the basic drilling, training, and classroom sessions. The Battalion hour was designed by Cpt. Agness as an orientation to unify the ROTC unit and to exercise marching skills as a company. The combat drill campouts applied their knowledge to simulated attacks, each team tried to gain the advantage until one side was "defeated." The Military Tournament gave the Cadets a chance to demonstrate their abilities to the public and future prospects and also to receive ranks and awards. The official Inspection gave Army inspectors the opportunity to judge schools on teamwork, drilling, and understanding of military.

Because of the equality in ROTC Cadet Military women participated in the same activities as the men.









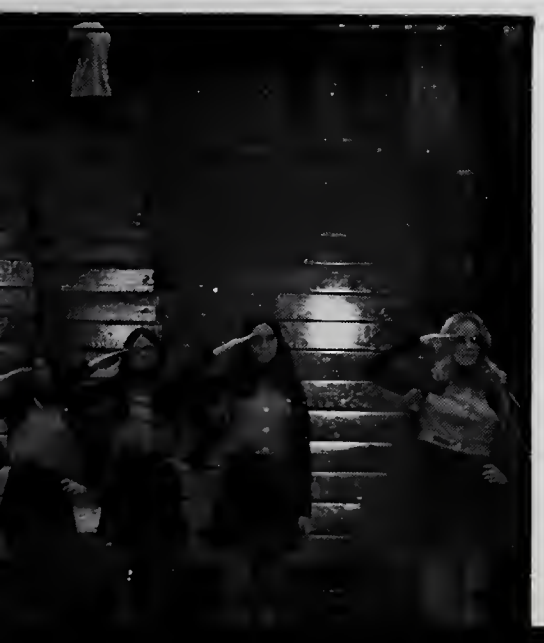












Top Left: Snap squad: Commander, Byron Chase, FRONT ROW; John Farquhar, Steve Klees, Eric Fox, Dave Palmer, BACK ROW, Chip Bauer, Rick Rea, Byron Chase, Mark Gorell. Top Middle: NCO Club: Commander, Chip Bauer, FROM L to R; Erica Pape, Judy Kefer, Paula Miller, Denise Crimmrine, Todd Fleming, Carl Liebmann, Dave Palmer, Rick Datraz, Rick Rea, Mark Volker, Allen Conrad, Mike Hershberger, Ken Stanger, Rosy Writz, Mark Hamilton, Windy Linnmeyer, Chip Bauer. Top Right: Officer Club FROM L to R: John Farquhar, Mike Datraz, Pam Berning, Byron Chase, Jeff LoVerde, Mark Gorell, Bruce Miller, Steve Fackler, Tom Lorenzen, Bill Muller, Eric Fox. Bottom Right: Precision A-Team: BACK ROW, Kevin Schewe, Robert Baxter, Kurk Rains, Dave Roesner, Dan Kramer. FRONT ROW: - Bill Muller, Mark Hamilton, Tom Lorenzen, Team Commander, Todd Fleming, Bruce Miller, Allen Conrad. Girls Co-ed: Bottom middle: FROM L to R Doreen Crumrine, Pam Springer, Cindy Conner, Erica Pape, Rose Marie Weitz, Arla Mller, Paula Miller, Wendy Linnemeier, Judy Kiefer, Pam Berning, Bottom Left: FRONT ROW: Eric Fox, Larry Meyer, Tom Lorenzen, Bruce Miller, Erica Pape, Todd Fleming, Rifle-Team: Commander, Bruce Miller, BACK ROW; Paula Miller, Mark Hamilton, Carl Linnemeier, Rose Marie Weitz. Center: When Steve Klees says move, MOVE!

. . . and the cadet beat goes on

Varsity and Cadet Band, Stage Band and Orchestra were under the direction of "Uncle Ray" Sievert. A member of the band said, "There's something about him; you can have fun and still get the work done." However it was done, "everything clicked" and the result was some of the most active and spirited groups in the school. All of the groups took an enthusiastic part in serving the school.







Above; Adding a little brass to the music are John Stoppenhagen, and Al Conrad. Top Right: This Christmas music features trumpets, played by John James, Dennis Reinking, Kent Howard, and Kurt Hathaway. Bottom Right: Varsity Band met every day during second hour; practicing here are the percussionists.

. . . and on . . . and on . . .



Not only did the Varsity Band play in community and school events, as well as the Tri-City Music Festival, but they never failed to come up with skits for pep sessions. To train for Varsity Band, Cadet Band helped students develop command of their instruments. The Stage Band practiced at night to play in the evening, at school and at public events. The Orchestra played for chapel, concerts and Tri-City. Many of CLHS's musicians were in the NISBOVA contest as ensembles or solo.







Above: All the practicing resulted favorably for Varsity Band. Top Left: Var. Band was well received at the Christmas Concert. Middle Left: For the brass, this is when the hard work pays off. Bottom Left: Cadet Band, another part of Uncle Ray's family.

New A Cappella robes improve appearance
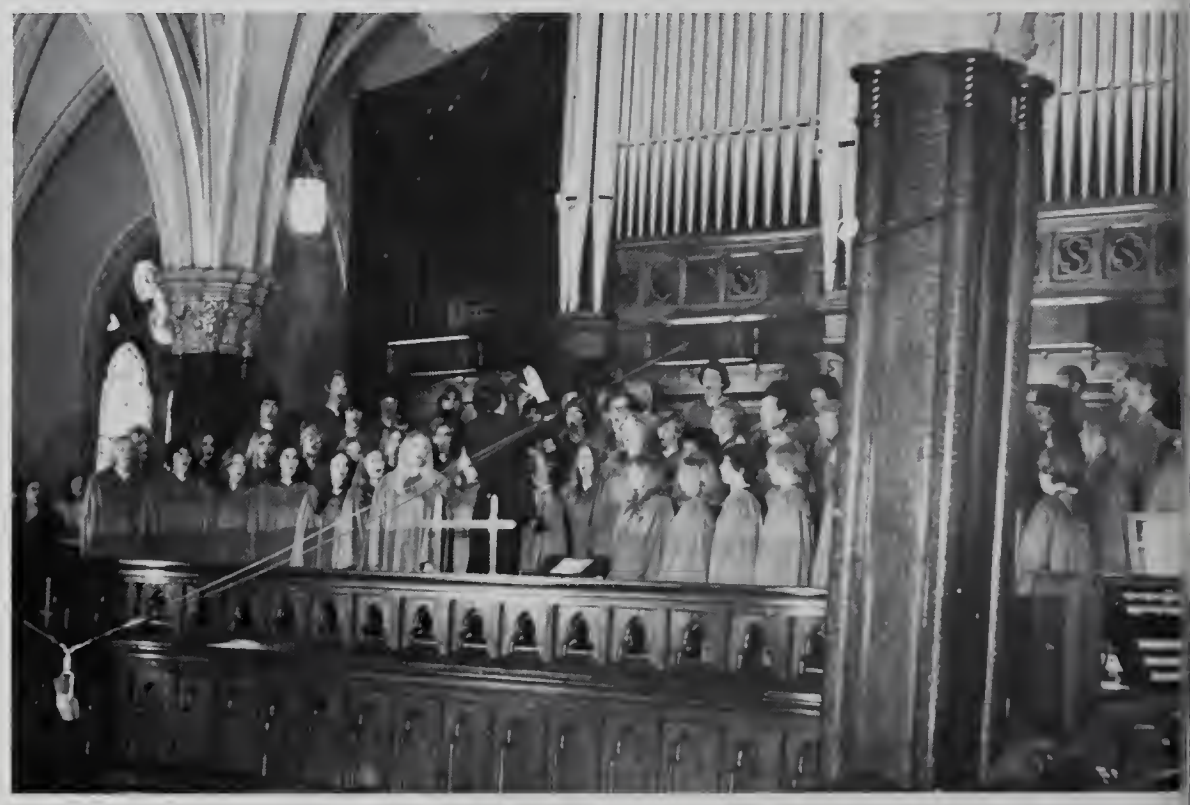
The CLHS choruses gained the experience of hard work and the satisfaction of giving of themselves for the good of the group. Girls' chorus and Boys' Chorus classes learned basic techniques of singing and fundamentals of music while performing in chapel and concerts. Girls in Advanced Girls' Chorus concentrated on continuing voice and music studies, and on performing in churches, chapel, and concerts. A Cappella Choir is a select group of the most talented vocalists. These juniors and seniors performed at chapel and in the Lutheran churches. Their agenda also included community and T. V. appearances, the Pop Concert, the Christmas Concert and other concerts in the spring.



"What Child is this . . . whom angels greet with anthems sweet . . ."



For a good sound, everyone has to work.



A Capella choir filled St. Paul's church with beautiful music.

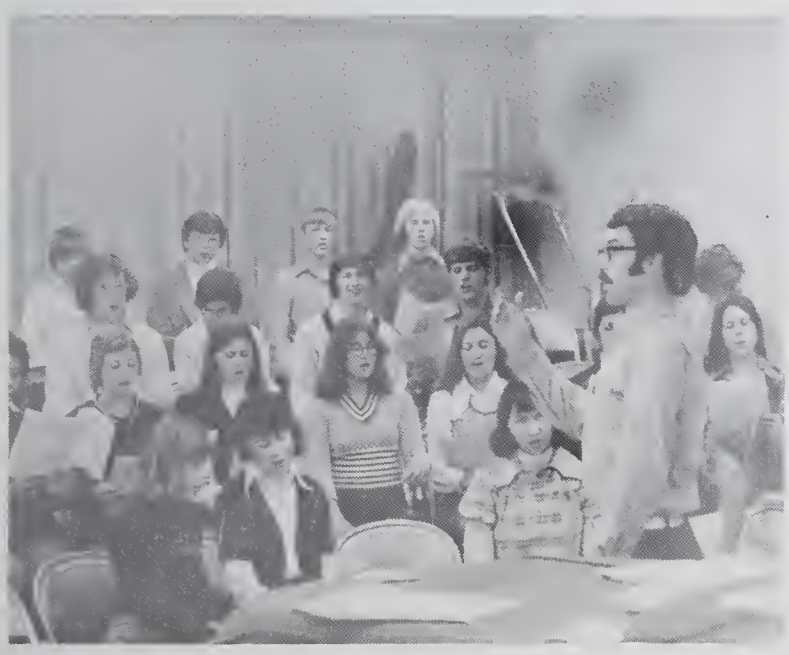
Choirs learn to control vocal instruments



An atmosphere of the Christmas spirit surrounded the audience at the Christmas Concert.



The effects of months of practice are evident when the A Cappella sings.



Say, "Cheese," Dave!



Before the concert, Mr. Bisbee issues last minute instructions.



Boy's chorus contributes to the Christmas spirit.

RVC program: elective for the future

For students planning a career without college in mind, the regional vocation program could be for them. Juniors and Seniors attend school one half day downtown for actual on-the-job experience, and return to Concordia for required academic classes. The advantages are direct full time employment in the career of their choice and acquisition of skills in a variety of work opportunities. The multitude of classes range from FOOD SERVICE and BEAUTY CULTURE to AUTO MECHANICS and DATA PROCESSING. There are more than 50 Cadets pursuing this individual alternative.















Lower Left: Steve Goeglein examines two metals before lowering his welding mask. Upper Left: Paul Nielsen explores the complicated mechanics of a car. Center: When all else fails, try the directions Kevin. Upper Right: Construction or destruction? Lower Right: Amy Perl opperates the key punch machine in Data Processing.

Individual creativity stressed in art classes

Art classes proved once again that patience and hard work, not just natural skill go into the makings of a great artist. Everything from clay sculpturing to abstract art was dabbled in and everyone found something that expressed their feelings best. Display windows in the school were always full of future artists' works of art. Making jewelry and doing macrame were also studied in art classes.











Upper Left: Mike Elenbas works hard to finish up on time. Upper Right: This artist assembles his equipment before starting. Center Left: Chris Beecher adds more clay to her own sculpture. Center Right: New ideas are born in art everyday. Bottom: Debbie Clements is caught posing for the camera.

The work of C.L.H.S. students' creative minds . . .

The snow melts to Spring
The midnight to dawn
God paints me the picture
And I sing the song.

I loved the sun
But God sent rain
I prayed for peace
But God sent pain.

As time goes on
With joy and strife
Teach me to learn
To live with life.

Cheryl Kiefer
Sophomore

IDEALITY

i've much to do,
places to go, things to obtain, work to complete
but . . .
there is an obstacle in my path.

all of my plans now
must be
rescheduled,
rearranged,
retimed
so as to . . .
accommodate the things which block my way.

during the juggling of my life
i sit back, relaxing,
temporarily,
only to realize
Life!
is short, too
short for wasting

perhaps
i'll have the chance
soon, to
make use of the available hours
offered to me
but . . .
i hear
my time is limited;
action must be taken
immediately!
Why?
Oh, why have I been
chosen
to die?

Cyndie Riddle
Junior

I AM HERE

I am here, you are too.
I am here, so are you.
I am here, dislike you.
I am here, "Be gone, you."

I am here, I own all.
I am here, Spring through Fall.
I am here, undefeated,
I am here, undeleted.

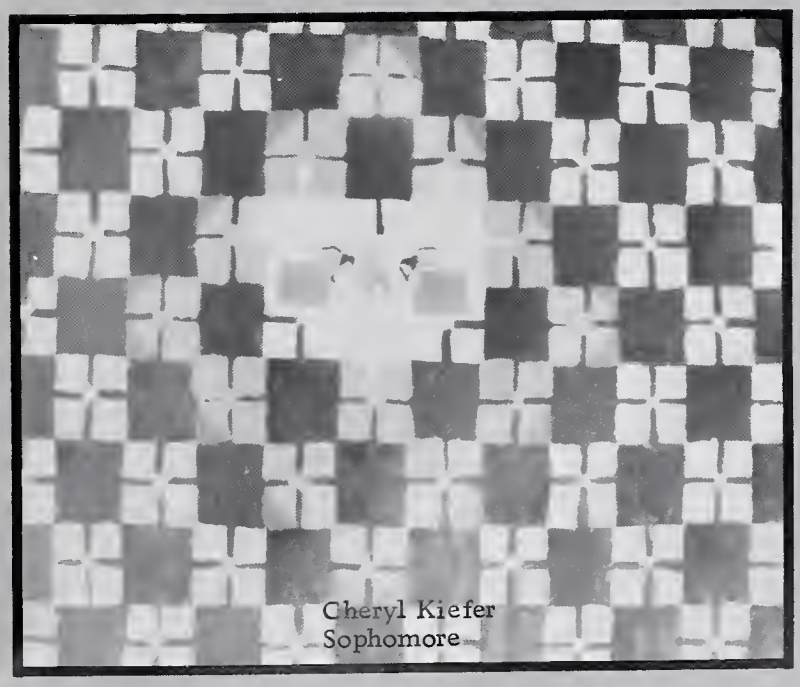
I am here, kingdom less,
I am here, tried I best.
I am here, getting squeezed . . .
. . . They are here, came with ease.

I should have known, fighting them,
I should have known, they would win.
I should have known, I can't survive,
I should have known . . . now they're
alive.

John Koch
Sophomore

A new morning
Waking up and rising
Glorious, alive
Giving hope for the new day
Life

Horst Buengler
Senior



Cheryl Kiefer
Sophomore

I was a mirror, but I am still truth. People gazed into me, expecting my reflections to be of their anticipated hopes and exaggerated dreams, only to find the same colorless person.

As I hung suspended on the wall at the end of a corridor, disconcerted glances were cast my way and the image of painfully aware human beings, searching for truth and honesty in themselves, were forever etched upon my memory.

Unfortunately, I also reflected moods, feelings, and personal thoughts perceived by the shape of the mouth, brightness or darkness of the eye, furrows in the forehead, and the height of the brows. Now collecting dust and forming black age spots, I am immaterial and unimportant, serving purpose no longer, since life is just a blur across the path of reminiscences.

Soon I will be taken off my wall of the abandoned tenement shack, unnecessary in a world full of ignorance, disbelief in what is seen as reality.

Jenny Mueller
Junior



Shigeru Kobayasni
Junior

Sometimes
When feeling low
You wish . . . for things better
But when things are going better
You dream . . .

Dave Miller
Junior

I AM ?

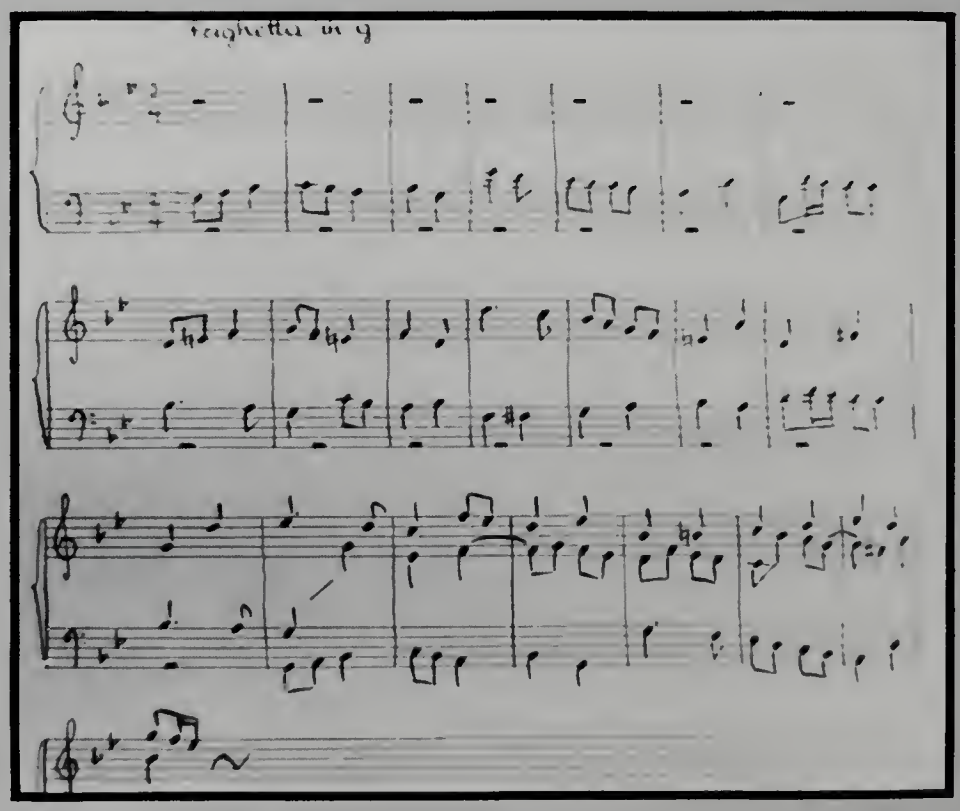
I am that which
Enables one to see
All the universe
Which I put before your eyes.

Without me
Darkness would abound
And fear and terror
Would reign supreme.

I am that which
Radiates from many stars
And provides men with
Avital sense, sight.

But I am lonely,
For I alone run unchecked.
There is none in the universe
To surpass me, I am light!

Dave Boness
Junior



Baldur Stiehl
Senior



Janet Groenert
Senior

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The world is still. The last traces of twilight are slowly fading. One streak of pink light still remains from the disappearing sunset. It, too will soon be gone.

Darkness is gradually enveloping the land; folding it silently into it's ever-reaching arms with sinister thoroughness.

The lone stripe of pink is now a dim glow, barely visible on the horizon. It curls it's fingers gently around bare treetops and threads it's way through the stark black branches; trying in vain to ward off the attack of night. It lingers a moment more, and then is gone. It is the last sunset of the old year, and its quiet moment of beauty will never be replaced.

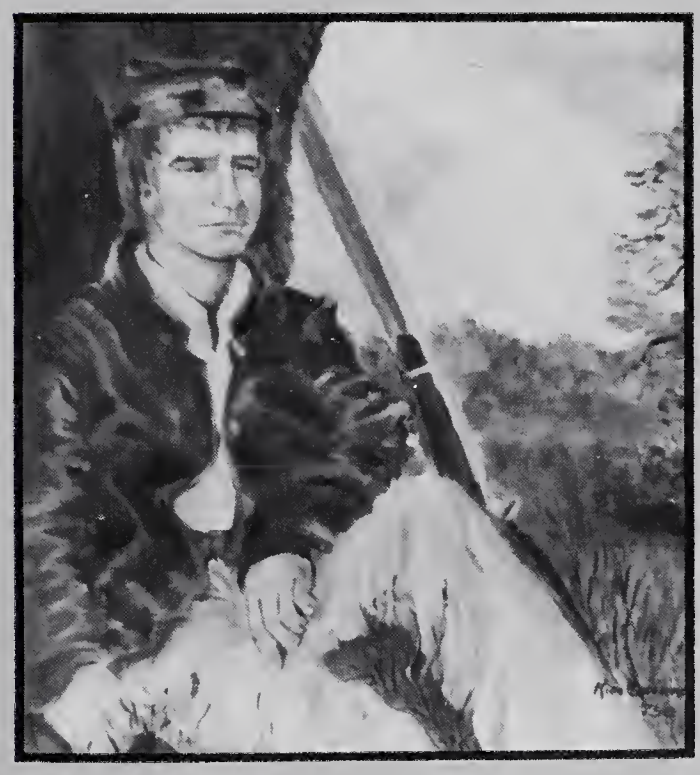
Claire Beecher
Sophomore



Holly Toenges
Senior

How can peace survive?
People dying every day,
The dove flies away.

Becky Senger
Junior



Kim Conrad
Junior



Dan Hendricksen
Senior

VIELE NAMEN

Manchmal siehst Du jenen Mann,
Den, der viele Namen hat
Siehst ihn auf schmutzigen Strassen,
In Hinterhofen und in dunklen Gassen.
Sie nennen ihn Eifersucht, Hass und Neid.
Du beschimpft und meidest ihn wo immer es geht
Doch es ist unter uns, geht auf allen Wegen
Und manchmal, wenn Du in den Spiegel schaust,
Grinnt Dir jener Mann entgegen.

MANY NAMES

Sometimes you see that man,
The one, who has many names
You see him in the dirty streets,
In backyard and in narrow alleys.
They call him jealousy, hatred and grudge.
You insult and avoid him wherever you can.
But he is among us, walks on all our ways.
And sometimes, when you look into the mirror,
That man grins toward you.

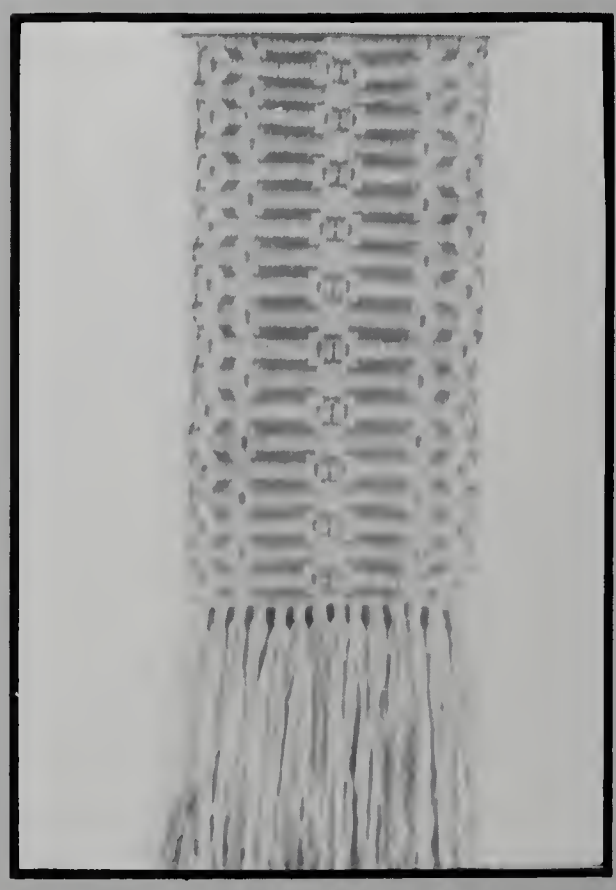
Horst Buengler
Senior

The best days of school
Are just before vacation
When fever lets loose.

Diane Scheimann
Junior



Chris Beecher
Junior



Carla Clark
Senior



Kim Conrad
Junior

Johnathon Hunter,
my little neighbor friend,
is stalking the yards in a strange manner,
while . . .
creeping along in a cat's sneaky style.
Shhh . . . quiet . . . tiptoe . . . then run!
He pulls out his shiny new plastic toy gun!
And then as a kitten would
stalk at his prey,
he dashes and tears through the weeds and the bush
to get at the enemy-
go run; he must rush!
And swiftly he halts,
like a cat, his gun purrs
as he tries then to mime
a machine gun's strange voice.
Then through the thick jungle
of fences and streets,
a calling voice yells to the boy,
"Time to eat!"
Then quickly away from his danger he flees
alertness in eyes, sneakily wise,
he turns a sharp corner
and steals 'round the fence.
Away from the jungle, now
safely at home.
He crosses the threshold;
abridge, when inside . . .
He searches again
for more places to hide.

Kim Conrad
Junior

I am a memory
Sometimes, all but forgotten
But when things get hard
And thoughts are low, sometimes
I'm used to soften.

Lee Sauer
Junior

冬の河がぼくは好きだ
裸の木々に見守られた 寒々い河が好きだ
静かに そして荒々しく 流れていく
冬の河が好きだ
その流れの下に力強い鼓動が
あるような気がして 好きだ

I like the river in winter
I like the bleak river in the
trees without leaves quiet and strong
I like the streaming river in winter
I like the strong pulsation under its stream.

Shigeru Kobayasni
Junior



Holly Toenges
Senior

I am here, wherever here is.
I am free, I do what I please.
I am frightened, oh comfort me.
I am forgetful, I'm too free.
I am hungry, give me spirit.
I am tired, grant me rest.
I am crude, I know mercy.
I am hopeless, I'm only human.

Susan Meek
Junior

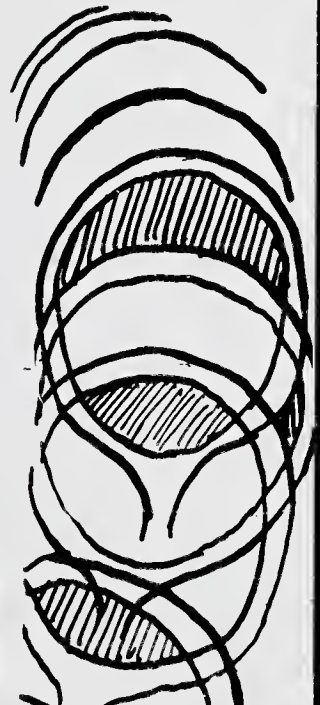


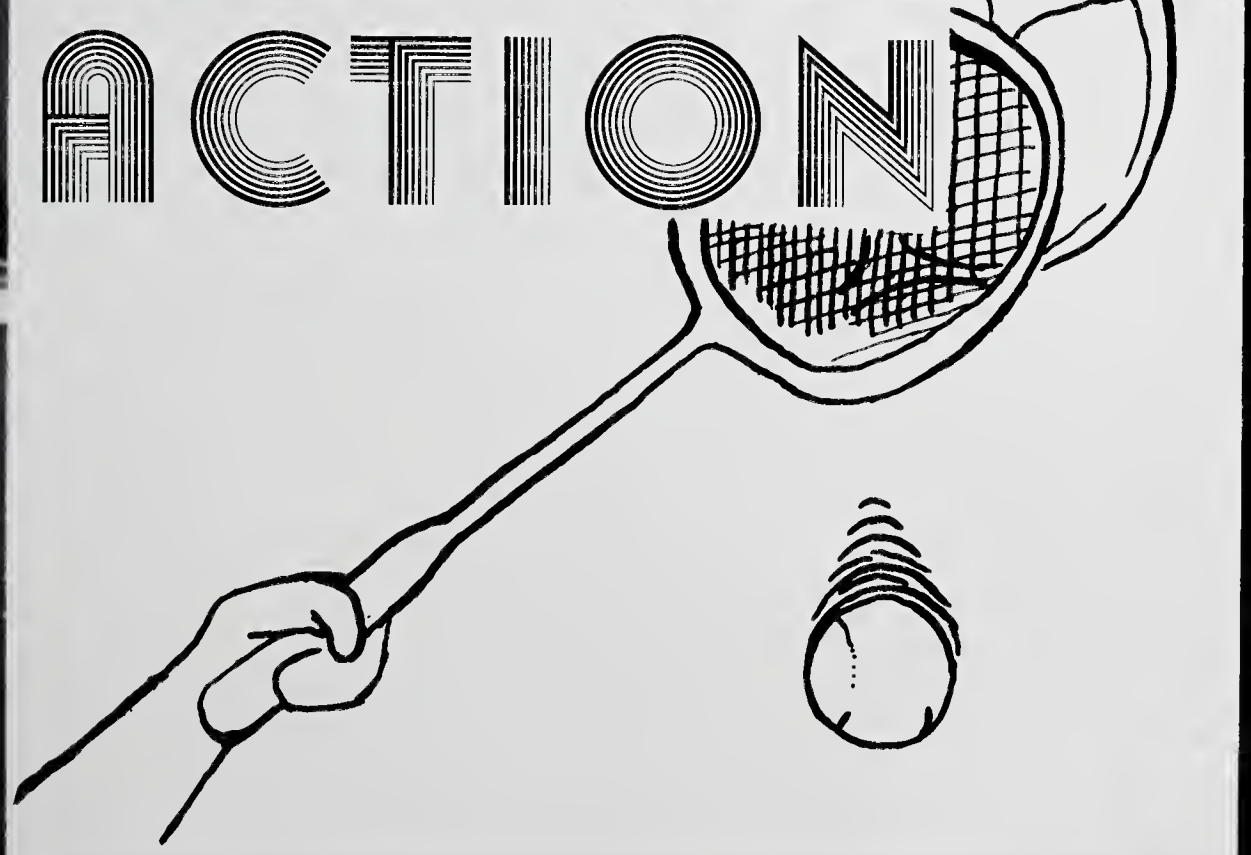






ACT III
ACTION





Cheerleaders on the move

The spreading of spirit, pride, and maintaining the teams' sky-rocketing morale was the varsity cheerleaders aim this year. They returned from Tri-State camp with a fourth place, a variety of peppy cheers, and a new advisor, Miss Allmen. Whether cheering in a stifling gym or in subzero weather on a football field, the six live wires attended and supported every sport. Between practicing three days a week, planning vivacious pep sessions, and brushing up on their skills, they still had time to sponsor a skating party. The Reserve and Freshman cheerleaders also had their share of duties: exercising their abilities, making posters, and inspiring the teams to victory.





Top Left: New cheers are created and practiced. Top Right: Kelly, Tonya, and Sandy are ready for action. Middle Right; Kathy is on the top of the world. Right: Nan, Kathy, and Tammy caught in an impish mood. Far Right: Cadet's we're backing you! Middle: Kelly Kruckeberg, Tonya Hayes, Tammy Bultemeier, Nan Tye, Kathy Purvis, and Sandy Ramsey are the peppy 1974-75 Varsity cheerleaders.



Top Left: The Reserve cheerleaders; C. Rodenbeck, N. Springer, C. Nahrwold, B. Dohrmann, and B. Braunlin. Middle Right: The Cheerblock, doing their thing. Above: The Freshman cheerleaders; G. Zurzolo, R. Coleman, S. Ramsey, C. Fitzgerald, and R. Walpole. Left: The cheerblock caught sitting down in their new overalls. Top Left Corner: "Come on Cadets, let's go!" Middle Left: Carin sparks up enthusiasm for the Reserve team.

Girls add spirit and color to half-time

New routines and getting new letter jackets were a few of the added attractions to the Cadette Pom Pom Squad. Pom Pom co-captains Cindy Spohr, Diane Kassing, and Kathy Schweyer taught the girls different routines and tried to give the Squad a name and style all its own. These girls really helped brew Cadet spirit. The twirling squad led by head twirler Bonnie Oxley dazzled the eyes of spectators during many half-time shows and pre-game activities. Advisors Mrs. Linda Nelson and Mr. Ray Sievert got the girls together for weekly practices and gave them ideas to use in their routines.







Top: The spirited twirlers for this year were, L. to R., Cindy Taylor, Dynita Booker, Gay Gambrell, B. Oxley, Cathy Pierce, and Becky Senger. Middle Left: 1974-1975 Pom-Pom girls, L. to R., A. Kibellus, B. Werling, J. Spohr, C. Waldrop, P. Cordes, B. Kruse, D. Keurzoneff, L. Bruick, K. Hesterman, K. Rettig, D. Schaefer, K. Simon, T. Hilgeman, P. Klenke, T. Hobrock, D. Kassing, E. Schlutz, S. Owens, K. Sheets, K. Schweyer, C. Spohr, E. Koenig, S. Dettmer. Not Pictured: K. Scheiwe, T. Heine, J. Harter. Left: Dianne Kassing, one of the co-captains.

After-school activities provide points and fun.



The Girls' Athletic Association, under new management, was headed up this year by Mrs. Dolores Engebrecht, G.A.A. officers were Sandy Henschen, president; Diana Schaefer, secretary; Carol Haller, treasurer; and Jeanette Doehrmann, sports director. G.A.A. was open to all girls who wanted to take part in sports just for fun and enjoyment. This club also sponsored the annual Reverse Hayride where girls became the aggressor.





In G.A.A., girls do an infinite number of activities: volleyball competition games, bowling, gymnastics, basketball competition games, and they also have free periods when they can do just about anything they desire.

The girl's volleyball team confronted stiff opposition with potential-packed players to end their season with the overall record of 4-14. The high point scorers were Jill Doerfler and Lyn Wetmore; the most valuable player was also awarded to Jill Doerfler; and Sherri Detmer was voted as most spirited. Rebuilding fundamental techniques was emphasized during practices five times a week by coach Miss Allmen. The team "bumped" their way into sectional semi-finals at Snider.



Girl's "bumped" their way to sectional semi-finals







Above: Spiking is one of Lisa's Ensley's special accomplishments. Upper Right: KNEELING, Dora Thompson, Wendy Mogg, Jenny Ramsey, Cheri Langhor, Jill Doerfler. SECOND ROW, Lori Voelker, Julie Harter, Lynn Wetmore, Pam Saylor, Lori Wert, Miss Allmen. THIRD ROW: Managers, Kim Wengert, and Bev Kruse, Sherri Detmer, Amy Berger, Lisa Ensley, Joyce Michael. Middle Right: Does volleyball involve karate? Lower Right: Wert carefully hits the ball over the net to an unsuspecting opponent.

Young team proves successfull



With a record of 8-6 and total points of 576, one would agree that this was a successful season for the girl's basketball team. Although consisting basically of new sophomores, these 16 vibrant girls practiced four nights a week and were coached by Mrs. Engebrecht. Lisa Ensley tallied 135 points and accumulated the highest percentage of free throws, while Mary Roehrs, the only freshman, shot 92 points.









Above: Dru Quilhot concentrates on a foul shot. Upper Left: Going in for a lay up is Mary Roehrs. Bottom Left: Yes, it's definitely Derf's touch. Middle Left: FIRST ROW, Mary Roehrs, Chris Franke, Sue Schmidt, Lynn Wetmore; SECOND ROW, Kim Preston, Jill Doerfler, Marty Macomber, Wendy Mogg, Lori Voelker; THIRD ROW, Mrs. Engebrecht, Dora Thompson, June Gotsch, Lisa Ensley, Dru Quilhot, Dynita Booker, Tammy Gibson, Karen Soule (manager); Missing- Lori Wert, Sherri Owens. Upper Right: Kim Preston drives in for two points.

The Long Maroon Line ranked in state's top 20

Starting practice as early as August 14th, this year's Cross Country team really put it all together. Led by Coach Tom Mertins, the Long Maroon Line had a lot to be proud of. They came in third in the DeKalb Invitational by beating out five other teams. The team placed second in SAC to undefeated Northrop and they were also rated among the best in the state. The 18-1 record they compiled, is one of the best Cross Country records in the school's history. Support from the student body and fans made it all worthwhile.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 1974

Heritage	29	CADETS	27
Woodlan	32	CADETS	23
Bellmont	50	CADETS	15
Columbia City	49	CADETS	15
Central Noble	48	CADETS	15
DeKalb	28	CADETS	27
Wayne	43	CADETS	19
East Noble	41	CADETS	17
Snider	34	CADETS	21
Harding	30	CADETS	25
North Side	38	CADETS	18
Luers	43	CADETS	15
Wayne	39	CADETS	17
Lima	37	CADETS	20
New Haven	42	CADETS	15
South Side	38	CADETS	17
Elmhurst	29	CADETS	27
Northrop	15	CADETS	50
Dwenger.	32	CADETS	23
NEIAC			2nd
SECTIONAL			5th

Members of CLHS's winning cross-country team included (KNEELING), Barb Dohrmann mgr. and Tom Mertins coach; (L. to R.) T. Goeglein, D. Snyder, D. Grim, D. Goller, C. McDougle, J. Jordan, M. Brackman, K. Bussing, L. Kennie, E. Fox, K. Kuehnert, D. Nieter, K. Macke, D. Ihssen, W. Wilson.







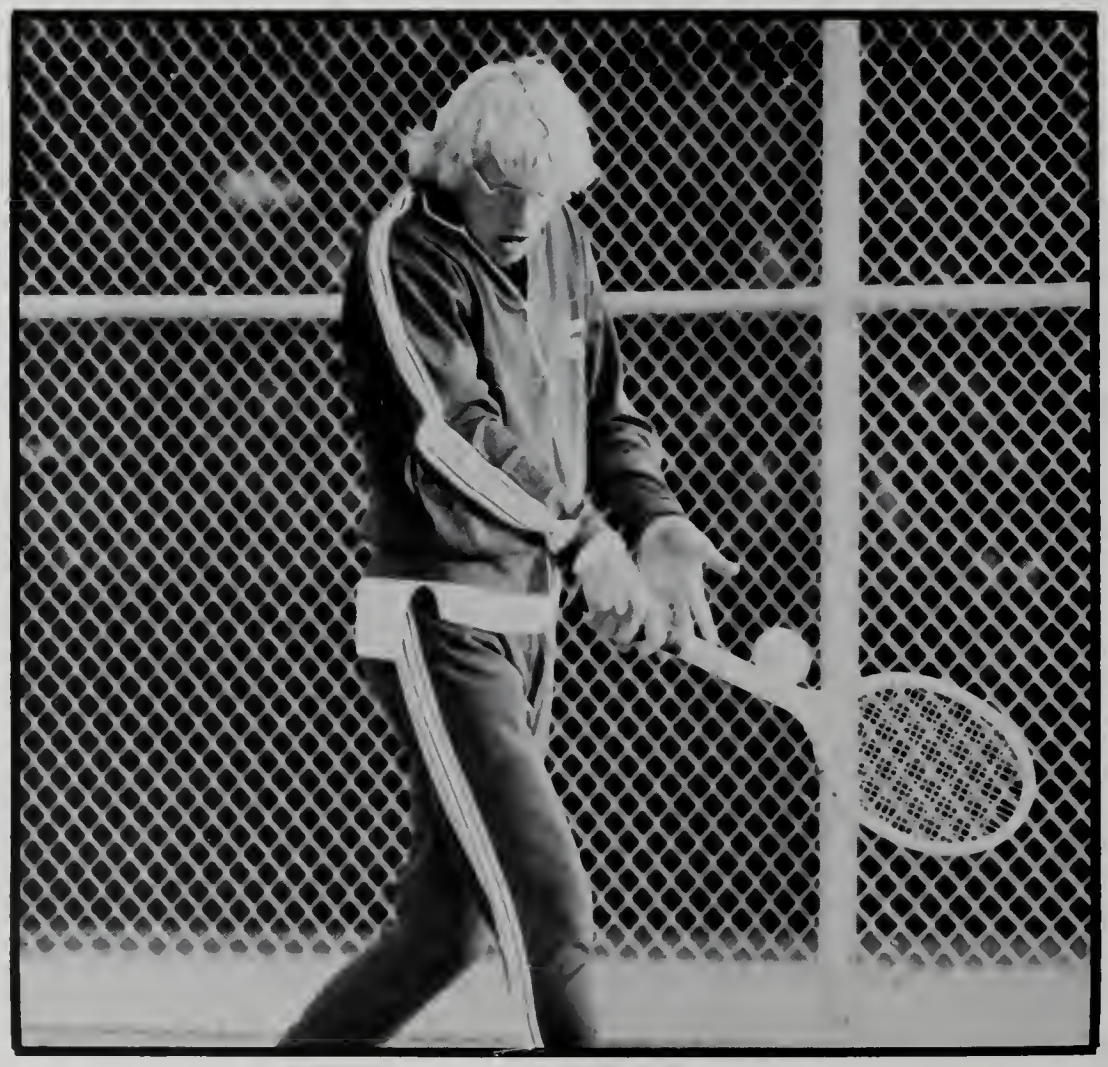
RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY 1974

Heritage	20	CADETS	38
Woodlan	30	CADETS	27
Bellmont	36	CADETS	21
Wayne	19	CADETS	38
East Noble	30	CADETS	26
Snider	15	CADETS	47
Harding	26	CADETS	29
Luers	36	CADETS	21
Wayne	15	CADETS	40
New Haven	21	CADETS	35
South Side	43	CADETS	20
Elmhurst	15	CADETS	39
Northrop	15	CADETS	50
Dwenger	47	CADETS	15

Top Center: Coach TomMertins and Manager Barb Dohrman let the Cadets rest after a hard day at practice. Bottom Left: Coming down the home stretch, the Cadets struggle for victory.







TENNIS 1974

Harding	3	CADETS	4
Angola	3	CADETS	6
DeKalb	1	CADETS	8
Snider	2	CADETS	5
Bishop Dwenger	4	CADETS	3
South Side	1	CADETS	6
Elmhurst	1	CADETS	6
Wayne	0	CADETS	7
Northrop	4	CADETS	3
Columbia City	1	CADETS	6
Bellmont	6	CADETS	3
Bishop Luers	2	CADETS	5
North Side	4	CADETS	3

NEIAC	3rd place
IHSAA Sectional	1st place
IHSAA Regional	4th place
SAC	4th place

Top Left: Mark Hollman returns this shot with a short forehand. Bottom Left: Concentration is the key to playing good tennis. Bottom Right: Dave Stair sends the ball back over the net with ease.



Sectional crown won by Cadets

The lob, overhead smash, backhand, and volley were just a few of the skills practiced by our tennis team at the Tennis Center. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Don Reinking, the team surprised everyone with their depth and experience. Graduation didn't hurt the team at all. The No. 1 seed for the Cadets was Al Rhee and the No. 2 seed was his brother George. The third and fourth seeds were Dave Stair and Mark Hollman. The No. 1 seeded doubles were John Wick and Tom Haas followed by No. 2 seeded, Byron Lamm and Mark Oetting. Seeded third were Nathan Harms and Steve Galli. The highlight of the team's season was winning a Sectional Tournament. The hard work really paid off.





Top Left: 1974 Tennis Team. FRONT ROW L-R: Al Rhee, Nathan Harms, Steve Galli, Dave Stair, George Rhee. BACK ROW L-R: Coach Reinking, Mark Hollman, John Wick, Byron Lamm, Mark Oetting, Tom Haas. Top Right: Nathan Harms looks to return the ball. Bottom Left: Al Rhee demonstrates the easy way to return a drop shot.





Football team struggles through hard season

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1974

Bellmont	36	CADETS	12
Columbia City	18	CADETS	32
New Haven	6	CADETS	38
Snider	27	CADETS	0
DeKalb	41	CADETS	20
North Side	6	CADETS	14
Dwenger	20	CADETS	6
Northrop	50	CADETS	0
South Adams	35	CADETS	12



Top Left: Cadets struggle to gain yardage. Bottom Right: Medical attention is given to injured player. Far Left: Blocking is the secret to success. Far Right: One through the posts for three.



Despite a somewhat disappointing season, the varsity football team worked hard and their won lost record showed no indication of what they were capable of accomplishing. Head Coach Jack Massucci worked hard hours to get the Cadets into a fighting machine and he was assisted by Mr. Steve Bronner and Mr. Fred Weiss. Speed and quickness were the strong points of the football team this year and our Cadet backfield was filled with many speedsters. The team's "five horsemen" were always in on the action opening and closing holes.





1974 Varsity football team FRONT ROW L-R: T. Eshcoff, E. Reed, R. Thomas, R. Rossow, S. Kless, B. Perkins, D. Dahling, C. Quilhot, J. Clauseman, F. Toenges, J. Eshcoff, D. Schnorr, G. Martin, T. Curry. SECOND L-R: G. Ferre, G. Durden, D. Hollins, D. Dennis, L. Sauer, M. Eddy, M. Raabe, J. Doehrmann, M. Dinkle, K. Gallmeier, S. Papaik, M. Waltenburg, P. Schlie, M. Lewis. THIRD L-R: D. Bruick, A. Fritz, T. Breininger, R. Rea, C. Baur, B. Clauser, L. Harkenrider, D. Quilhot, K. Bieberich, K. Davis, T. Taykowski, M. Hellwege, T. Herman, S. Gentile, S. Hayes, M. Sawyer.

Reserves prepare for Varsity



The Reserve Football team had a lot of rough competition this year, but they managed to pull off a number of victories under the leadership of Mr. Fred Weiss. The team showed many improvements as a result of their spirit, of togetherness. Through hard work put in on practices and games the team is now prepared for varsity.







FRESHMEN FOOTBALL 1974

Columbia City	6	CADETS	6
Bellmont	0	CADETS	8
DeKalb	0	CADETS	14
New Haven	6	CADETS	6
Dwenger	14	CADETS	0
Bishop Luers	8	CADETS	10
Harding	0	CADETS	8

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM: Kneeling, Left to Right, Steve Macke, Rex Bruick, Earl Reed, Arnold Fritz, Tom Eshcoff, Don Hollins, Dan Dicke, Paul Houser, Standing, Darrell Dennis, Kevin Wehr, Dan Frankhouser, John Waldren, Greg Durden, Rick Thomas, Mark Nienow, Bob Hoffman, Brad Miller, Tim Hermann, Gary Ferree.

Opposite Page, Top: The Reserves charge out all fired up. Bottom: These Cadets learn to roll with the punches. This page, bottom: Frosh anxiously await the kick-off.

Frosh gain experience



The Frosh team had a successful season, the team being put together by the coaching of Rev. David Schlie. The team really had to put out a lot of effort and practice, since not all of its members had played tackle football before. The Frosh kept their spirit high throughout the season learning what it meant to win or lose as a team. They gained valuable experience and showed a lot of promise for the coming years.

Young team, new players faced tough season

Although unable to record a winning record (5-15), the varsity basketball team showed more improvement than ever before. Largely unfamiliar to varsity action, the team worked on skills and teamwork. They thrilled the fans erasing a 16-point, half-time deficit to win the game over South. Teamwork paid off in the victory over Angola with 5 starters in double figures. CLHS's 6-5 senior center, JOHN DORMANS, scored 401 points, averaging 20.5 per game, and was Fort Wayne's second highest scorer. Since the team was made up largely of juniors and sophs, the Cadets should have experience on their side next year.









Top: Senior Byron Lamm puts one up. Left: John Dormans hooks a shot to score two more against DeKalb. He finished the game with a devastating 38 points. Above: Sophomore Arthur Rice takes aim. Right: Varsity Basketball team L-R: D. Hollins, T. Allen, L. Sauer, J. Wick, T. Haas, A. Rice, M. Hillery, M. Oetting, J. Dormans, B. Lamm.



1974-75 VARSITY BASKETBALL

CADETS	46	Huntington	53
CADETS	84	New Haven	71
CADETS	64	Bellmont	91
CADETS	62	Snider	102
CADETS	74	Dwenger	81
CADETS	61	Harding	78
CADETS	68	Elmhurst	99
CADETS	67	Luers	69
CADETS	69	South Adams	68
CADETS	78	Dekalb	70
CADETS	53	Northrop	70
CADETS	67	Bluffton	71
CADETS	54	Columbia City	61
CADETS	63	East Noble	78
CADETS	55	South	53
CADETS	61	Garrett	71
CADETS	61	Wayne	72
CADETS	70	North	82
CADETS	93	Angola	68
CADETS	52	Elmhurst	73





Top Left: Junior guard Lee Sauer ranked second highest of the Cadets in total points, and averaged about 10 points per game. Above 5'8" sophomore Don Hollins dribbles past a De Kalb man.

Teams practiced court technique

Though compiling a record of 8-11, the reserves showed potential by beating Wayne, who had the record of 16-1. The team's leading scorer, CARLOS YOUNG, shot 14 for 16 in that game. Cutting down on errors and improving defense, the C team raised a record of 0-5 to finish with 6-8 while the frosh teams, A and B, with balanced scoring and strong rebounding, recorded 11-8 and 7-2 respectively. Thanks to coaches MR. PANNING, MR. PINNOW and MR. REINKING, the players gained experience to "carry the ball" in future years.

1974 RESERVE BASKETBALL

CADETS	35	Huntington	50
CADETS	39	New Haven	29
CADETS	35	Bellmont	36
CADETS	33	Snider	45
CADETS	37	Dwenger	35
CADETS	21	Elmhurst	51
CADETS	45	Luers	47
CADETS	28	Luers	42
CADETS	53	South Adams	34
CADETS	57	Dekalb	43
CADETS	29	Northrop	46
CADETS	46	Bluffton	44
CADETS	35	Columbia City	57
CADETS	43	East Noble	52
CADETS	28	South	43
CADETS	60	Garrett	34
CADETS	51	Wayne	35
CADETS	29	North	48
CADETS	50	Angola	25
CADETS	33	Elmhurst	51





1974-75 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

CADETS	35	Wayne	38
CADETS	24	Southside	36
CADETS	29	DeKalb	31
CADETS	38	Northside	49
CADETS	31	DeKalb	40
CADETS	35	Northrop	32
CADETS	41	Snider	35
CADETS	38	Wayne	35
CADETS	51	Garrett	26
CADETS	56	Bellmont	54
CADETS	28	East Noble	54
CADETS	21	Huntington	41

Top Left: Greg "Roy" Martin goes high for a rebound. Top Center: SOPHOMORE AND RESERVE TEAM MEMBERS: FRONT-T. Herman, J. Ackman, S. Gaunt, G. Durden, A. Reeves, C. Young, G. Martin. BACK-Coach Pinnow, B. Berning, D. Dennis, K. Kuehnert, B. Bulmahn, G. Feree, S. Kanning, M. Schaefer, Coach Reinking. Above: FROSH TEAM: FRONT-R. Hawkins, J. Rakestraw, D. Durden, E. Rice, J. Falkenstern, D. Thieme. BACK-mgr. B. Scaer, R. Dixie, W. Stelzer, D. Gerken, M. Carbaugh, M. Hollman, J. Brackmann, R. Ridley, G. Hayes, Coach Wayne Panning, Right: Searching for a victory, Mr. Panning sets up the strategy.









1974-75 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-A

CADETS	27	Carroll	46
CADETS	53	Portage	37
CADETS	32	Blackhawk	45
CADETS	52	Dwenger	28
CADETS	34	Harding	33
CADETS	37	Luers	51
CADETS	46	Lakeside	49
CADETS	50	Jefferson	48
CADETS	48	Columbia City	39
CADETS	38	Riverview	36
CADETS	41	Garrett	39
CADETS	45	Lane	47
CADETS	33	Harding	35
CADETS	57	Columbia City	60
CADETS	63	Bellmont	43
CADETS	50	New Haven	45
CADETS	42	East Noble	37
CADETS	36	Kekionga	43
CADETS	54	Churubusco	45

1974-75 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-B

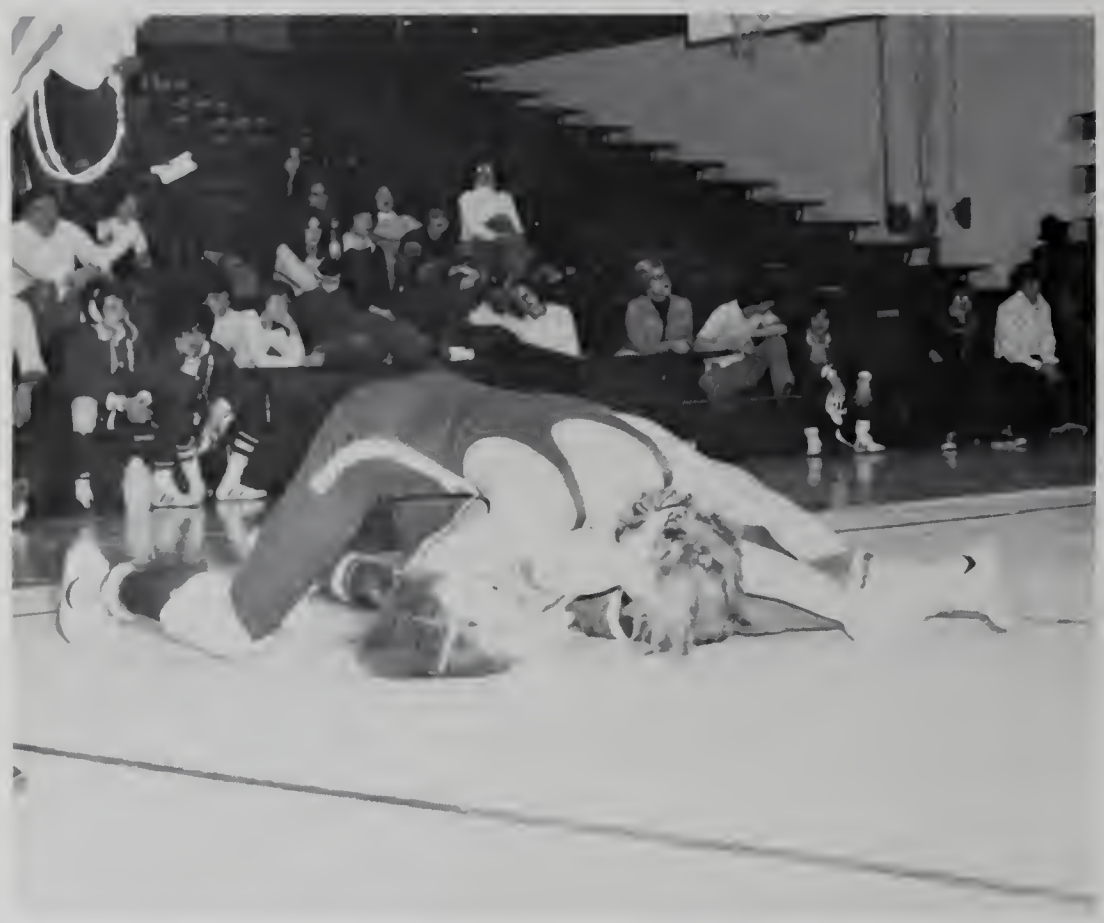
CADETS	28	Carroll	27
CADETS	38	Luers	30
CADETS	48	Columbia City	59
CADETS	42	Garrett	25
CADETS	47	Bellmont	34
CADETS	40	New Haven	32
CADETS	42	East Noble	43
CADETS	58	Churubusco	23
CADETS	49	Riverview	26



Top Right: Richard Ridley controls the offense. Top Far Right: Displaying perfect form, Bill Berning pops in two. Bottom Right: Getting good position, Keith Kuehnert tips it in.

Varsity wrestlers were 3rd in





Sparked by increased fan support and by female managers, the varsity wrestling squad compiled a 6-4 record, ranking 3rd in the SAC. The squad won the Manchester tourney and placed 2nd in the NEIAC tournament. Juniors STEVE GENTILE and MARK EDDY were runners-up in the sectionals and went to regionals along with Senior MARK RAABE. RAABE, who brought a 26-1 individual season record into the tourney, was champion in regionals, and advanced to state. Hard work and desire payed off for COACH IHSSEN and the varsity in a successful season.



Top Left: Pat Zurzolo tries to get the take-down. Top Right: Mark Raabe tries to force his opponent over. Varsity Wrestling Squad: Front-Steve Brenner, Pat Zurzolo, Arnold Benecke, David Ihssen, Tony Stewart, Dennis Erwin, Bill Nix, Mark Raabe; Back-Coach Ihssen, Holly Toegnes, Nathan Harms, Kevin Wehr, Mark Eddy, Steve Gentile, Goeff Loverde, Barb Bradbury, Coach Lebeau.

SAC, had tournament success







1974-75 VARSITY WRESTLING

CADETS	12	Bellmont	48
CADETS	29	Elmhurst	26
CADETS	39	Angola	18
CADETS	28	Snider	36
CADETS	50	Bishop Dwenger	6
CADETS	21	Northrop	47
CADETS	38	Wayne	14
CADETS	45	New Haven	20
CADETS	26	Southside	29
CADETS	41	Northside	17

FIRST - Manchester Tournament
SECOND - NEIAC Tournament
FOURTH - Concordia Invitational
FOURTH - Sectionals



Top Left: David Ihssen goes for the pin. Top Right: Another victory for Goeff Loverde. Bottom Right: Poised over his opponent, Bill Nix awaits the whistle.

Reserve squad learned mat strategies

A lack of depth again made it difficult to field a complete reserve squad. Though the reserves posted a 3-5-1 record, the season gave some individuals a chance to show why they are being counted on to fill in weight classes in the varsity squad next season. Soph ARNOLD FRITZ won the North Side Tourney and frosh BRUCE KEURZENOFF ran his record to 7-0 before he was defeated in the finals. The squad, coached by MR. ED LeBEAU placed 4th in the tournament overall.







VICTORIES
Angola
Southside
Northside

TIED
Wayne

LOSSES
Snider
Bellmont
New Haven
Northrop
Elmhurst



Top Right: Reserve Wrestling Squad: FRONT-P. Hoeppner, B. Bultemeier, D. Harmeyer, J. Bovie, R. Rodenbeck, J. Friedrich; MIDDLE-K. Preston, G. Neilson, L. Essex, B. Keurzoneff, G. Irmscher; BACK-R. Katt, M. Bradbury, T. Taykowski, J. Nommay, Coach Lebeau. Left: So squeezably soft, he's irresistable! Center Right: Awaiting the whistle, junior Ron Katt is ready to execute his strategy. Bottom Right: Mr. LeBeau coaches Mike Bradbury and Griff Neilson on a hold.

Intramurals provided competition, exercise



The WARSAW SCAB-NOSES, the HEMORRHOIDAL TISSUES, the WHIMPIES and other intramural teams competed this year in boys' intramural competition. Faculty members and students not on school teams played for exercise or just for the fun of it. As for the competition -- it was tough. Twelve volleyball teams, twenty-four basketball teams, and bowling teams vied for the trophies. Competition on an individual basis was provided in the free throw shooting competition and a track meet. Thanks to the organizational efforts of MR. WAYNE PANNING and MR. DAVID GEMMER, Concordia's men enjoyed another year of competitive fun.

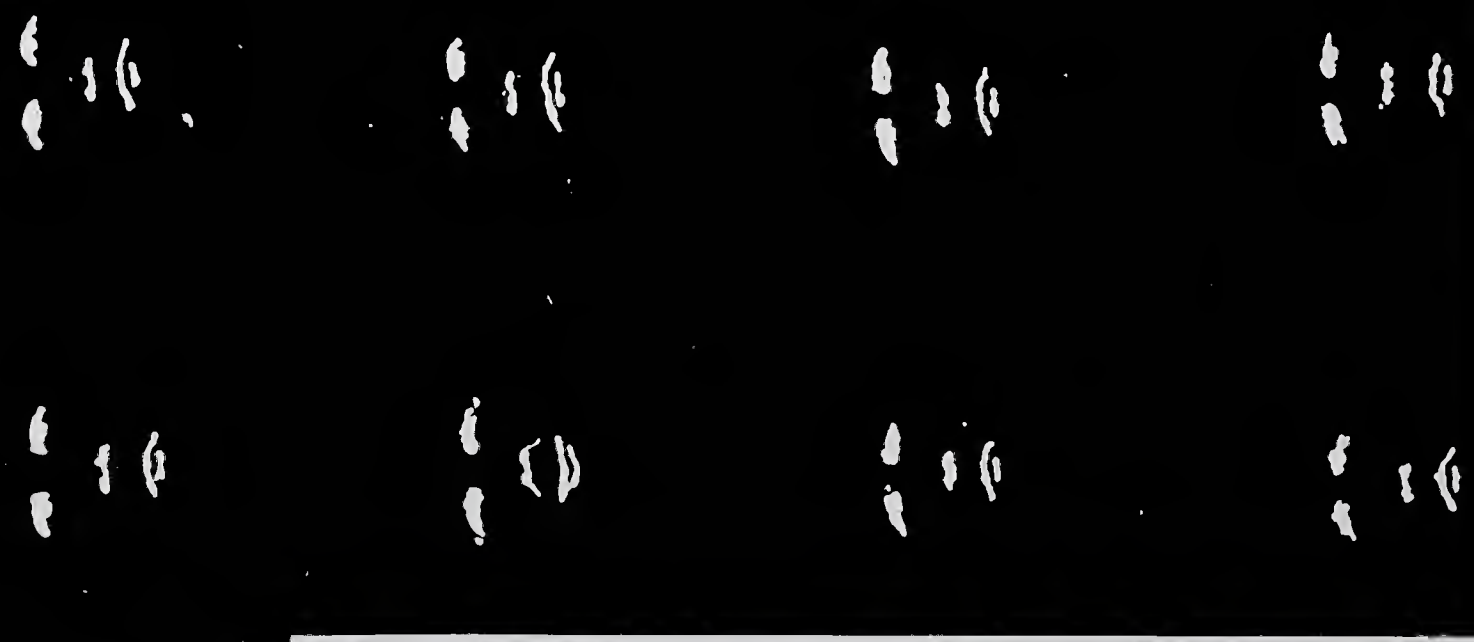




Top Left: Referee Steve Klees checks the line as Stewart Berning takes a free throw. Left: Curt Rice outjumps his opponent. Above: You call that a toss, Jeff?

ACT IV: CAST







The administration keeps Concordia growing

With the successful million dollar campaign, ground has been broken and construction is progressing, seeking to improve Concordia. The Board of Directors, headed by Edwin Koeneman and Carlton Kruse, enriched the spirit of the program with the Expansion Fund Rally. Principal Guenther Herzog led the student body through another challenging year of educational steppingstones. Reverend William Beckmann assisted as vice principal by listening to the concerns and impressions of students. Mr. Glenn Parrish, the Dean of Students, bridged the gap between teachers and Cadets while guidance counselors, Mr. Carl Gallmeier and Mr. Edward Werner, offered advice and answers to those undecided for the near future. Mrs. Evelyn Crownover also encouraged the sophomore class to consider their plans for after high school.







Top: The 1974-1975 Board of Directors Bottom Left: Principal Guenther Herzog takes a little time off from a busy day. Bottom Right: These four men, Mr. Carl Gallmeier, Mr. Ed Werner, Mr. Glenn Parrish. and Rev. Wm. Beckman held the student's link to the administration Missing is the sports director, Mr. Edward Brackman



Our hardworking cooks, L. to R., Mrs. Taykowski, Ms. Domrow, Ms. Ryan, Ms. Koldewey, Ms. Kruse, Ms. Zich, Ms. Paschka, and Ms. Hall, head cook.



Three of the friendliest custodians around, L. to R., Mr. Stein, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Hennamen.

Everyday people we couldn't do without

We are often caught up in the midst of school life and overlook the indispensable staffs who keep Concordia running. Our secretarial force added Mrs. Adams in attendance and Mrs. Voelker. Our creative cooks, led by Mrs. Hall added chocolate shakes for $.30 and a hamburger special to the menu. With more students around it seems there would be more to pick up, but our janitors always seemed to have a smile wherever they were working.



Taking care of all the paperwork were L. to R., Ms. Roemke, Ms. Dehmlow, Ms. Galli, and Ms. Voelker, Missing is Ms. Adams.

Our dedicated team added eleven new players

This year has been an exceptional year. Both teachers and students have grown with Concordia. The consensus of the year was that it would be full of inconvienences. Everyone had hopes for our new facilities and how they would help solve our crowded conditions. It was also outstanding in that we broke ground with eleven new teachers.

One of the goals of our teaching staff was to work on programs to best utilize the new facilities. We're thankful for such dedicated team work.

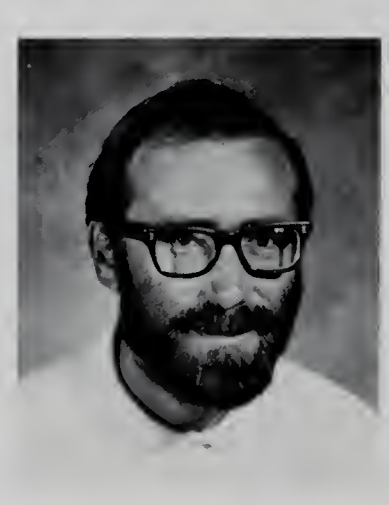




Capt. Thomas Agness, B.S.
Military



Miss Irene Allmen, B.A.
English, Physical Education



Mr. Jon Anderson, M.S.
Science



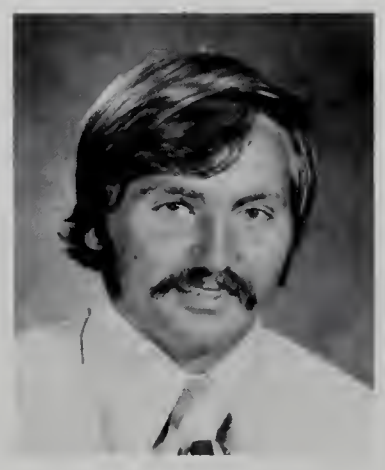
Mr. Bud Bisbee, M.A.
Music



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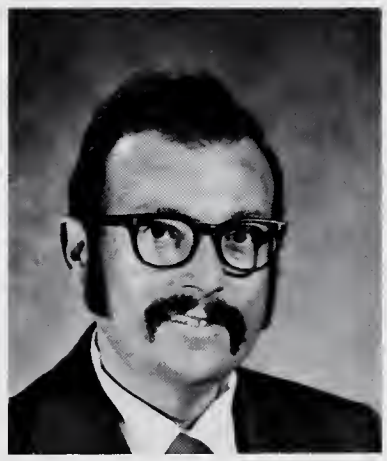
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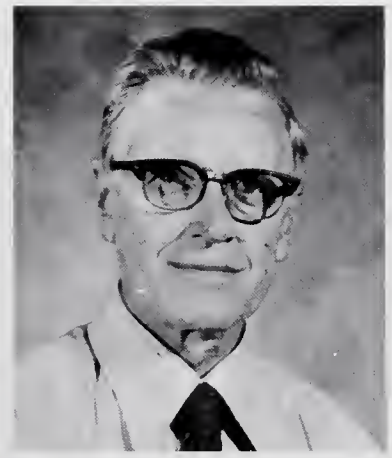
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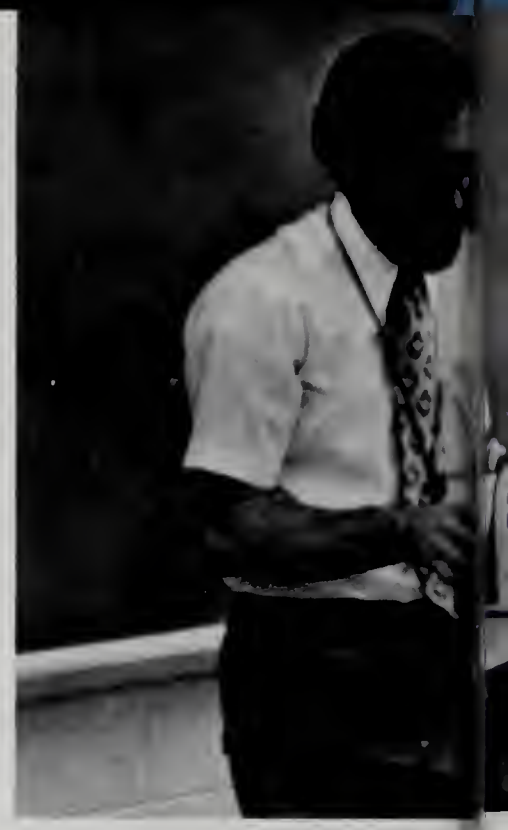
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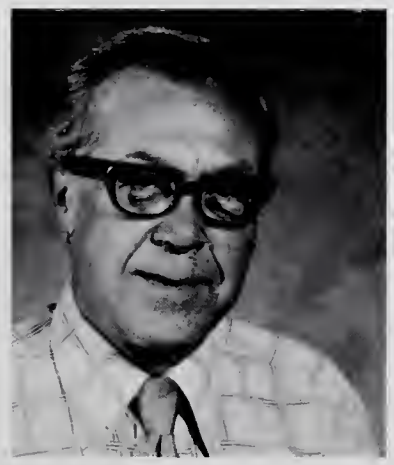
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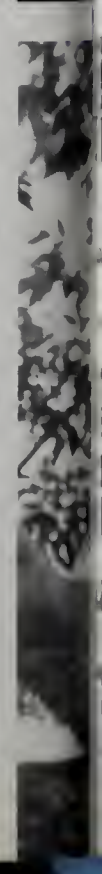


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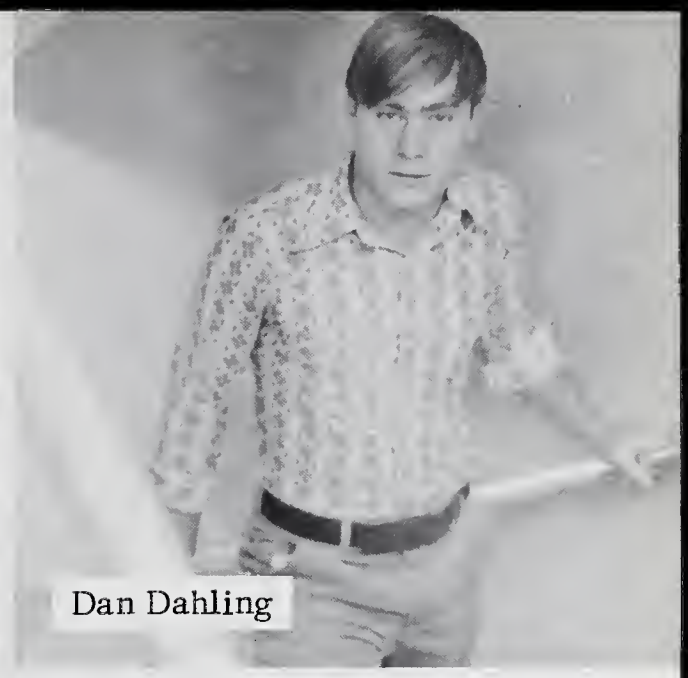




Natalie Edmond



Katie Bloom



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Gary Walpole



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Cindy Scherer



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Scott Abel: The world, are we part of it or is it part of us? Do not strive to conform but to lead.



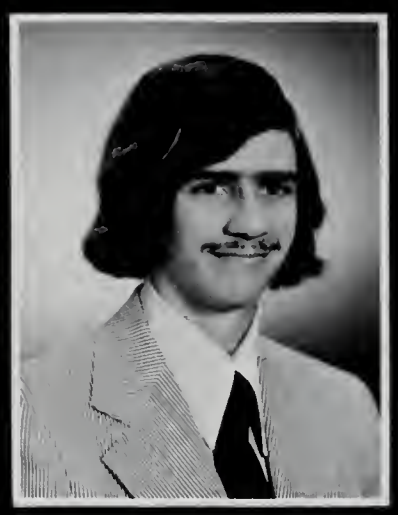
Linda Ahlbrand: Remember yesterday's happy moments but live today to the fullest. Sparkle life with love and a little hanky panky. Never a dull moment . . . "Inga"



Patti Alexander: In the time of your life . . . Live!



Roxanne Aiton: Rather than worrying what you can give yourself, worry about what you can give others.



Duane Allen: Rejoice! Glory is ours, our young men have not died in vain, their graves need no flowers, the tapes have recorded their names. R.O.T.C.



Carolyn Anderson: With the love of Christ, ponder yesterday, live today and dream of tomorrow.



Martha Andersen: Set sail towards the sun, feel the warmth that's just begun. Share each and every dream; they belong to everyone.



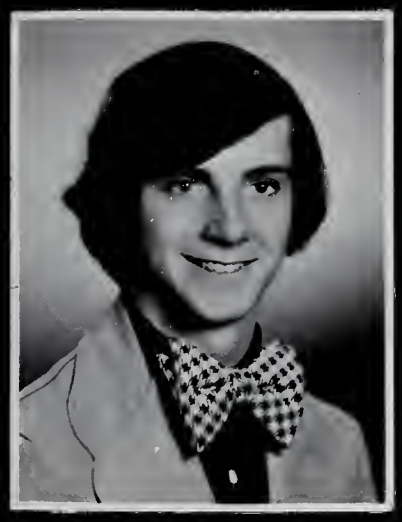
Sandra Bacon: Happiness is a smile full of sincerity. For it makes a day worth living for.



Terry Bay: Silence is golden . . . better late than never.



Colleen Bell



John Bell: The trouble with not having a goal is that you can spend your life running up and down the field never scoring.



James Berning:



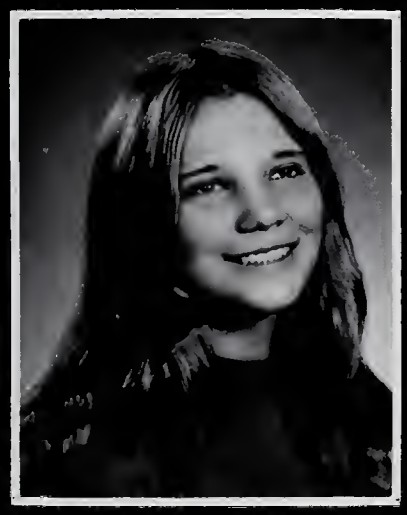
Pam Berning: Love one another as God has loved you.



Kevin Bieberich: You can't be sure unless it's from within. Be satisfied with yourself. Take it easy, you'll die soon enough. School lunches were great. Hodgepodge, etc.



David Biggs: Be careful when stepping on other people and their emotions in order to get ahead--it becomes very easy to trip and fall.



Lauri Blondell: I'm entitled to love too . . . "Scooter"



Katie Bloom: Sometimes I think of the past and wish it was the future, sometimes I think of the future and wish it was the present sometimes I think of life and wish it were a dream.



Kevin Booker: The only way to have a friend is to be a friend . . . "Whiskers"



Bill Brace: Money is like manure. If you spread it around it does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place, it stinks



Karen Bradbury: Spilled on this earth are all the joys of heaven.



Dave Bredemeyer: In the time of your life-Live.



Sherry Brudi: All people smile in the same language.



Bev Bruns: Since the Lord is directing our steps, why try to understand everything that happens along the way? . . . Tabu . . . "Buns"



Horst Buengeler: Wer fremde Laender nicht kennt, weiss nichts von seinem eigenen.



Gwen Buesking: He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.



Tammy Bultemeier: My friends . . . time goes so fast, life asks so much, no wonder we lose touch, but in our hearts deep, true, unseen friendship lasts forever.



Denise Buuck: Our time has come to leave at last; though our paths may never meet again. The memories belong to us . . . "of the past"



Jeff Buuck: Be thankful for the weekends.



Dan Carr: Friends are great. If I had the last four years to take over, I would try and make more friends than I did.



Dawn Chapman: I won't follow where you lead if I don't conform to your lifestyle. I can only be myself.



Byron Chase: Now is the time to live tomorrow's memories. Just give me good friends and fireplaces, cold wine and warm embraces, then I'll be satisfied with life.



Sandra Cheever: Sometimes I think "Caterpillars" But my friends don't agree. Then I tell them "Bottle Caps" and they laugh at me. So I wrote them "Love". They understood.



Carla Cark: Friendship divides your sorrows and doubles your happiness.



Diana Clark: Live each day to the fullest, and look forward to tomorrow without any regrets about yesterday.



Dave Cleveland: People don't change, they grow. They grow in mind, body, and even the way they think and react. High school is this growing experience.



Cathy Croxton: The reality of the other person is not in what he reveals to you, but in what he cannot reveal to you. Kahlil Gibran



Tyray Curry: Do what you yourself want to do, not what others want you to do.



Dan Dahling: Praise, extol, and glorify the King of Heaven. Christ's ways are best! "Doc"



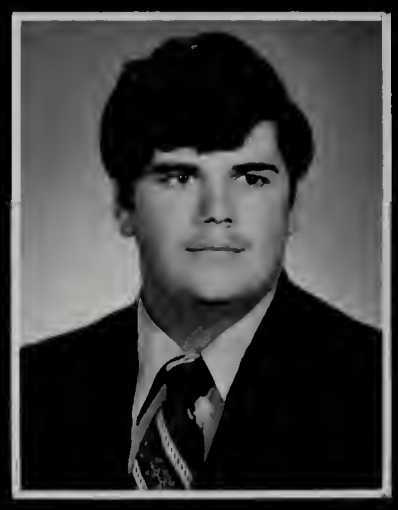
Kim Davis: An intelligent enemy is better than a stupid friend. "Dad"



Becky Dehmlow: Meet every challenge with God's guidance and love in your heart.



Ellen Deister: Those who think they know it all are a great annoyance to those of us who do.



Mike Detraz: Life is like being in a Motocross Race, you have to go W.F.O. all the way, or else be passed by.



Carl Didier: Drink up and you will get drunk! So have your fun today, because you don't know what tomorrow will bring . . .
"Crazy Cid"



Mark Dinkel: Why wait until it's your time to die before you learn what you were born to do.
Cat Stevens





James Dohrmann: Take your time in finding your way; you'll never find peace with a troubled mind . . . Buzz



Brian Domrow: He who expects nothing from people is never disappointed. Never let school interfere with your education.
"B.D." "A."



John Dormans: No life is full unless it is linked to something that goes on after we are dead.

Jeanette Doehrman: Life has many doors; you only need to knock on one of them.



Brenda Dressler: Relax, take it easy, look at all the things you've got. You will still be here tomorrow, but your dreams may not.



Mark Druhot: Follow the sun, for tomorrow the rain may come.



Marilyn Dunbar: Friendship doubles our happiness and divides our grief . . . it is a gift you give yourself.



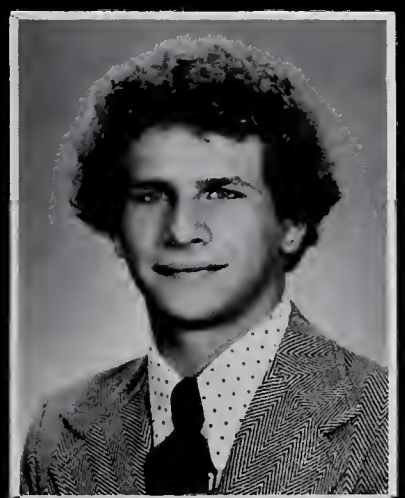
Natalie Edmond: If you want to be somebody, first try to be yourself and set your goals high. But don't aim to be a star, try to be a moon instead, because stars fall.



James Eschoff: Five things are essential to success: one is wealth and the other four are money . . . "Esh"



Cindy Exner: And if that day is not a fulfillment of your needs and my love, then let it be a promise till another day.



Steve Ensley: The angels that fear to tread where the fools rush must miss a lot of fun.



Joyce Erexson: I do love, I know not what; sometimes this and sometimes that.



Ken Finner: To be social is to be forgiving.



John Fosnaugh: The only way to understand a woman is to love her--and then it isn't necessary to understand her.



Steve Fackler: The only permanent happiness is the pursuit of knowledge and the joy of understanding . . . "Spinoza"



Mark Fast:



Darlene Garman: God has given us a universal language, to SMILE and communicate.



Sarah Gemmer: Age cannot be measured by birthdays, but rather by the events that pass through them.



Chris Franke: Respect is what we owe; love is what we give.



Dean Franke: Remember, the sun will rise tomorrow morning.



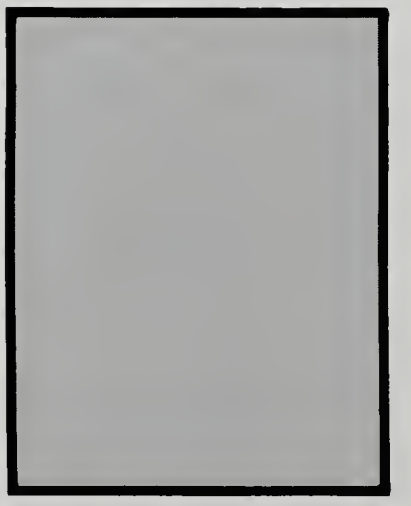
Shirley Gerbers: When man begins to understand, he will learn to love, and when his love is understood, there will be everlasting peace.



Martin Gerdom: A school is a living group of people alive to each others problems and needs.



Steve Fuhrman: Truck drivers . . . UNITE!



Kevin Gallmeier: Nature is the proper teacher of man. In the orderly life cycle of each seed and animal, are prized lessons in authority, courage, discipline, and realization.



Trina Glusenkamp: In every winter's heart there is a quivering spring, and behind the veil of each night there is a smiling dawn.



Stephanie Godfrey: Be happy! Always remember the past with fond memories. But live for tomorrow.



Pam Grever: The best way to cheer yourself up is to cheer someone else up; love isn't love 'til it's given away.



Paul Haller: Don't be afraid to try something new or different just because of what you have heard.



Debra Goeglein: I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today.



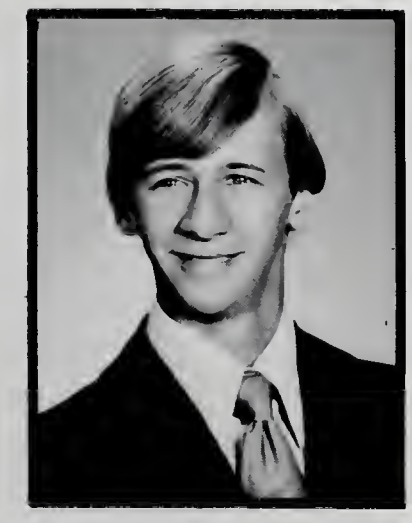
Jean Graft: Woman was created from the rib of man--not from his head to top him--neither from his feet to be walked upon.



Janet Groenert: You can't live by the ways of others. The answers must be found for yourself, hopefully in our quest for beauty, peace and love . . . "Nert"



Becky Hartman: The kindly word that falls today may bear it's fruit tomorrow.



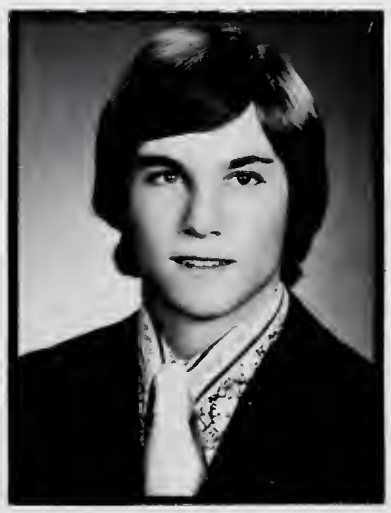
Mark Gorrell: Music is like making love; the act is the same but somehow it's always different. Buddy Rich, I love you!



Jane Gresley: Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world . . . Art is an expression of yourself.



Peter Haas: Live by the harmless untruths that make you brave and kind and healthy and happy.



Kurt Hathaway: Music can teach everyone a perfect lesson: don't B#, don't B♭, just B♮.



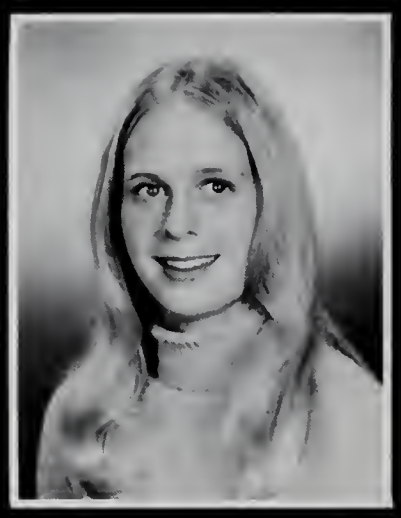
Tonya Hayes: Give me many challenges for excitement, give me ten times as many friends to love, but give me only one personality and that's who I'll be naturally . . . for real . . . smile.



Richard Heath: I don't have to be what you want me to be.



Debbie Heckman: Live for those who love you, those who know you true. For the heaven that smiles above you and the good that you can do.



Leslie Heckman: Walk the path of love, but don't trip and fall, for you may never walk again.



Dan Hendricksen: If I was to paint the world, it would be in the colors of love, friendship, and peace. But luckily, that was already done a long time before me.



Sandy Henschen: The years may fly but FRIENDSHIP has a way of keeping us young. It keeps us laughing, reaching out, helping, sharing, dreaming and doing . . . always . . .



Mark Herb: You have but one life to live; live it to the best of your knowledge.



Melanie Hershberger



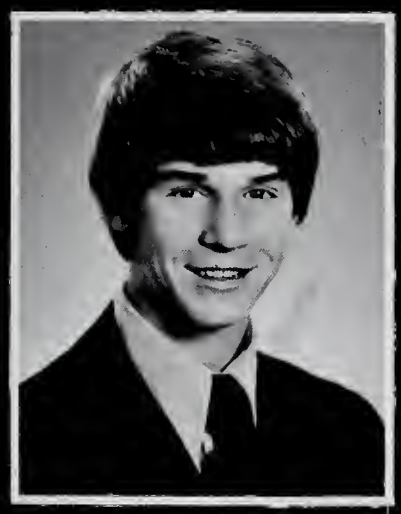
Susan Hertwig: Life is just a word until we work with God to find the true meaning.



Sarah Hilgemann: One does not FALL into love; one GROWS into love. For a little peace, in any season . . . I'd give up anything.



Dean Hill: You only go around once in life, so enjoy it now, because there is no second chance.



Martin Hillery: Get a natural high. Climb every mountain and you'll be the most tired person in the world. 1 John 1:9



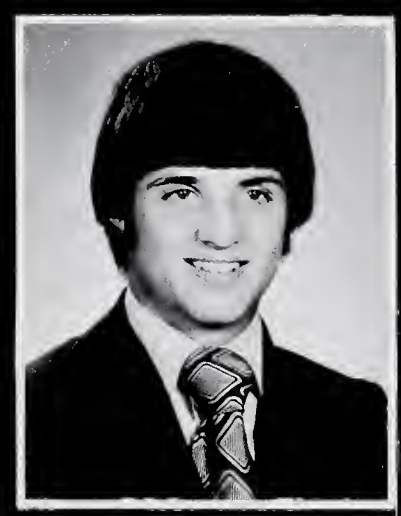
Janet Hitzeman: It is the law of human life, as certain as gravity: To live fully, we must learn to USE things and LOVE people . . . not LOVE things and USE people. "Hitz"



Hans Hofer: Life is more than a bowl of shredded wheat.



Mark Hollman: If nothing is what you want to do, you should have every right to do it . . . for real.



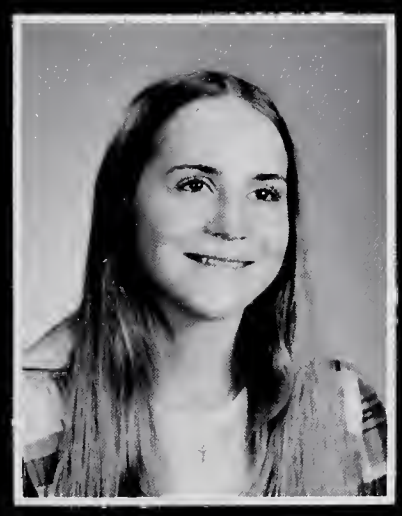
Gregg Holmes: The incomparable beauty of life is not seen with the eyes or mind, but with the heart.



Michelle Holmes: Don't take pride in the number of friends you have, but in the value of their friendship. Good friends are gifts from God.



Kent Howard: Never take anything for granted. When it's gone, you'll see how much you loved it. Remember modesty was my greatest trait. "Kenty"



Sharon Huebner: I want to be admired. I want someone who looks up to me with a little awe and respect, as well as affection.



David Ihssen: Love is patient and kind; never jealous or boastful . . . so faith, hope, and love abide, but the greatest of these is love.



Marie Kamprath: Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you have been up to.



Molly Keltsch: Picture yourself in a boat on a river with tangerine trees and marmalade skies.



Diane Kassing: You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late.



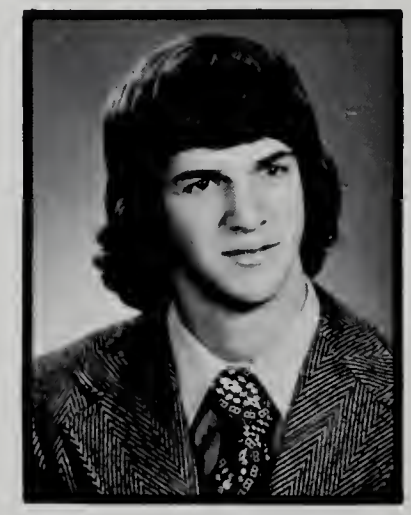
Janet Jackson: Children and happy people are the sunshine of the world. Some people may think I'm crazy, but I just like to see others smile . . . "Jellybean"



KayLynn Kanning: Patience is the companion of wisdom.



Curt Kennedy: Tomorrow will come, but yesterday will always be remembered.



Phil Keck: It's strange what a man may do, and a woman yet think him an angel.



John James: There is only one success . . . to be able to spend your life in your own way.



Denise Kassing: Strive not to be considered . . ., but to be considerate.



Larry Kennie: Most of us are inclined to measure our achievements by what others have not done.



Lori Kilpatrick: Some people see things as they are, and ask why. I dream of things that never were, and ask why not. In other words S. T. P. (Star Trek Power)



Karen Knipstein: Make your own sunshine-it may not tan the skin but it will warm the heart.



Wade Kramer: Life is a fortress which neither you nor I know anything about.



Jody Lepper: As I grow to understand life less and less, I learn to love it more and more.



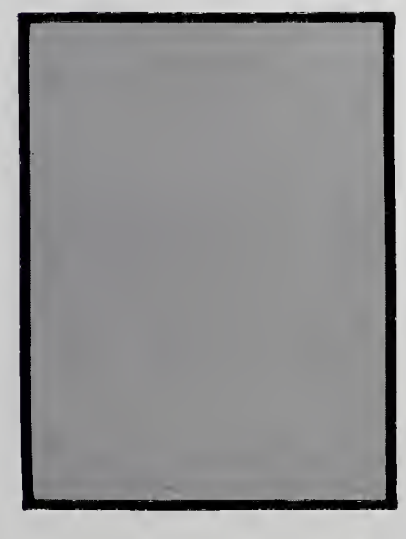
Doug Knake: It's a good thing love is blind, otherwise it would see too much.



Greg Koehlinger: Reach out to everyone; life is not a clique.



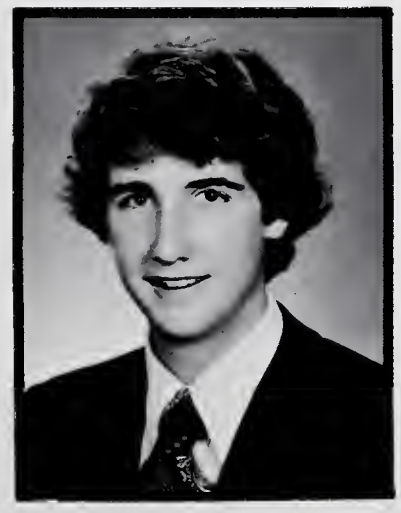
Lois Krebs: If I am not loved, I will not be happy. But if I do not love, I will not be human.



Kim Knake: Where there is faith, there is love. Where there is love, there is faith. Where there is peace, there is God. Where there is God, there is no need.



Penny Kostoff: All the flowers of tomorrow, are in the seeds of today.



Byron Lamm: You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward.



Tami Lepper: The sands of time are eroded by the river of constant change.



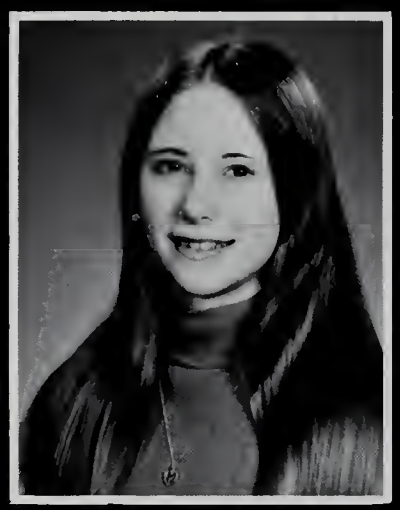
Martin Lewis: Every new opinion, at its starting, is precisely in a minority of one.



Jane Liby: It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow. Dreams and memories are precious . . . "Libb"



Steven Locker:



Katheryn Longroy: Loving not only for what we are, but for what we want to be.



Connie Lorenzan: Love is sensing your concern for others out weighing your concern for yourself.



Tom Lorenzan: If there is meaning in life, find it. If there is meaning in love, find it. If you can find it, then there is true meaning.



Geoff Loverde: Ask not what God can do for you, but instead ask what you can do for God. Life is worth living, usually.



Diane Lowe: I want commitment. I want love that's so strong and sure that I can devote myself to it above all other relationships.



Kim Macke: Love is to people as the sun is to plants . . . Remember your Creator . . . "Mac"



Linda Magnuson:



Doug Manck: Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask, but when we are challenged to be what we can be.



Larry Meyer:



Martin Meyers: It's getting better all the time.



Cheryl Michel: My past is but a memory; my present but a passing moment; my future but a dream.



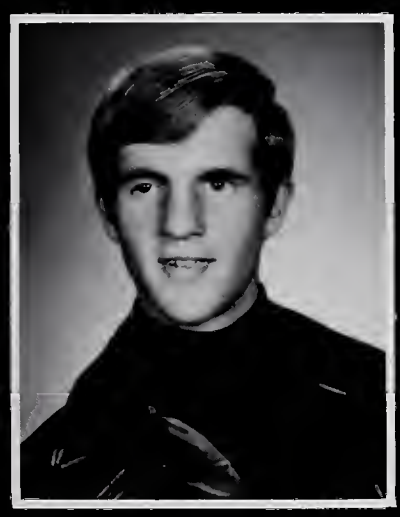
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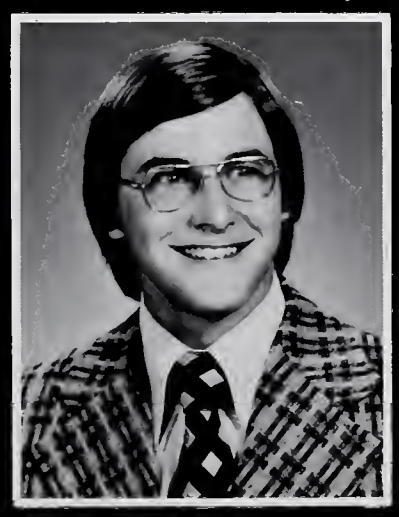
Edward Miller:



Nancy Mueller: Be yourself; no one can ever tell you you're wrong.



William Mueller: So now I leave and Life goes on . . . I guess you can't have everything you want.



Tim Muntzinger: . . . what do I like more than dates that are heavy . . . ridin' around in my '56' Chevy . . . Muntz.



William Nix: After all these years of secrecy, I am finally going to let the world know! I am the Loch Ness Monster.



Brent Ostermeyer: Life is like a role of film, it must be processed before it is developed . . . nothin' could be sweeter . . .



Steven Papaik: When a man succeeds, he does it inspite of everybody, and not with the assistance of everybody.



Marcus Pape:



Angie Patterson: He who would have nothing to do with thorns must never attempt to gather flowers . . . "Pitt"



Amy Perl:



Marilyn Pfieffer: When you walk through a storm hold your head up high and don't be afraid of the dark, for God is the light of the world . . . yuck . . . eeek . . . IIICH



Steven Ponder: You've got to love what's lovable and hate what's hateable. It takes brains to see the difference.



James Pucket:



Kathleen Purvis: I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when I am alone. I believe in God even when he is silent.



Charles Quilhot: The problems of today can be sowed by remembering the proven values of the past.



Mark Raabe: Life should be like ants at a picnic taking the best and leaving the rest and loving every minute of it.



Lauri Ramm: A kind heart is a foundation of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles.



Jeanne Reinking: You have let me experience the joys of life and the exquisite pleasures of your own eternal presence.



James Ridley: Life is a corner in a round room.



Mark Rippe: When we view our problems through the eyes of God above, misfortunes turn to blessings and hatred turns to love.



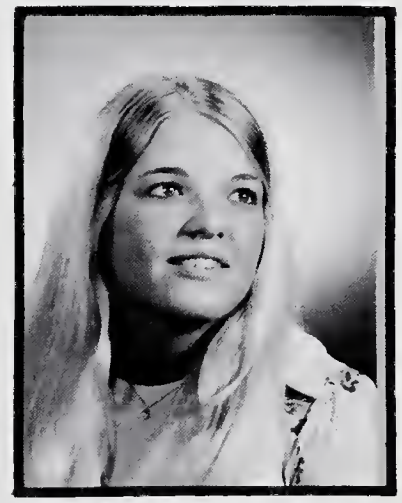
George Rhee: Treat those two imposters, triumph and disaster, the same.



Kevin Richardson: Friendship is one of the greatest things we can have, but we must remember not to sacrifice one's own individuality to gain it.



Richard Rison: Be content with what you have. The Lord will never leave you or forsake you.



Carol Rodenbeck: Friends make my world go round. Without them, I don't know what I'd to . . . "Roach"



Renee Rodenbeck: You are important. Reflect your specialness, for there is no other exactly like you.



Paul Roehrs: Life is full of inhumanity; it would be better to show hatred than to be indifferent. What really needs to happen is love and joy to spread.



Denise Roemke:



Dean Russ:



Janet Ryan: Lost . . . we dance . . . there . . . we sing . . . be . . . for the one God will make for your way.



Christine Sauer: You can give a gift without caring, but you can't care without giving. Laughter can make my day.



Leona Schaefer:



Ann Schafenacker: There's a reason to life. We can lift ourselves out of ignorance, we can find ourselves as creatures of excellence and intelligence and skill. We can be free.



Nancy Scheimann: Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.



Cynthia Scherer: If first you don't succeed, quit; before you make a fool out of yourself.



Julie Scherer: Great is your gladness and rich your reward when you make your life's purpose the choice of the Lord.



Steven Schlund: Even the knowledge of my own fallibility cannot keep me from making mistakes; only when I fall, do I get up again.



Collette Schmidt: You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.



Dan Schnorr:



Kathy Schweyer: Reach out to the world to know, to grow, to love, to say yes to life, to risk finding your real self.



Carol Seddelmeyer: Seek first His kingdom and you will possess the world's greatest riches which is true happiness.



Susan Seemann: Remember, the only love you keep is the love you give away. Give as it was given to you through Christ.



Don Schafter:



Brian Shiley: Friends: the most beautiful people in the world.



Wes Shuff:



Paul Siegfried: We should all strive toward perfection and accomplish all that we can to live a fulfilling life.



Ida Smith: To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness. Life is meaningless without faith in God and friends.



Joanne Smith: I have just as much patience as the rest of you, but I don't have time to practice it.



Mike Smith: Make your own kind of music and let love be your instrument.



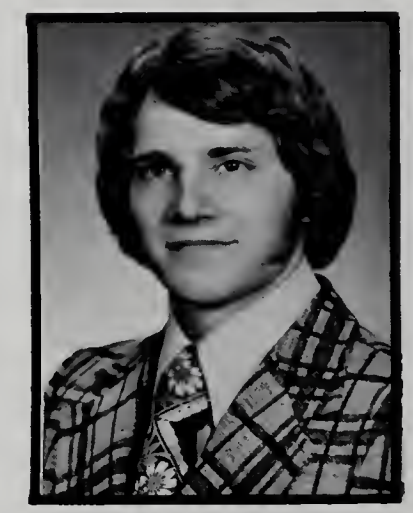
Cynthia Spohr: Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask, but when we are challenged to be what we can be.



David Stair: It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all.



Kenneth Stanger: Never argue with anyone: remember, he too has a right to his own stupid opinion. "bookie"



Paul Stein: Some men see things as they are and say why . . . I see things that never were and say why not



Sharon Stein: Look to this day! . . . For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision.



Ken Stelzer: But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.



Baldur Stiehl: Make good use of your time, for fast time flies, and is forever past; To make time for yourself begins by order-methods-discipline.



Cathy Stine: Happiness is a warm for someone you love or even for a friend. So SMILE!



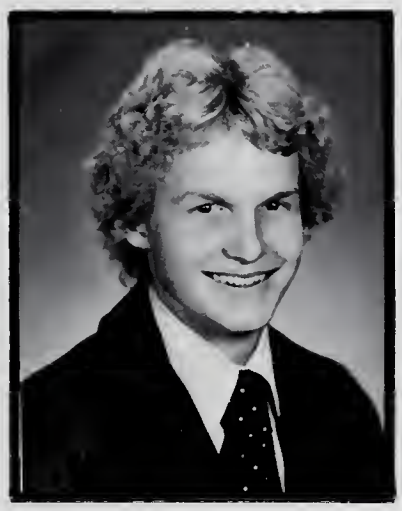
Cindy Tatman:



Tim Taykowski: Go through life courageously and boldly with confidence, patience, and forgiveness in your heart . . . If God be for us, who can be against us? . . . "Tay"



Kathy Taylor: When the trials of this life make you weary; and your troubles seem too much to bear, there is a wonderful solace and confort; in the silent communion of prayer.



Tom Terrell: Nobody ever had a rainbow, until he had the rain.



Bruce Thompson:



Holly Toenges: If someone ever tells you to grow up, tell them, maybe in 73 years. Stay young, be happy, and never forget your buddies!



Carol Uffelman: Success is getting what you want; Happiness is wanting what you get.



Laurel Uhlig: And we know that all things work for good to them that love God.



Beth Vandre: You cannot change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying about the future.



Brenda VanDyke: Life . . . unlike a pencil, has no eraser at the other end . . . "Dick"



Jayne VanRyn: Most of the shadows of our lives are caused by our standing in our own sunshine.



Scott Vaughn: The best teachers you will have in life are your own mistakes and the experiences of others.



Lori Voelker: Spread a smile of God's love to each passing person, and with it the love for life.



James Walda: The pain in the neck you complain about may be the result of looking backward.



Lisa Waldren: Life is for living, so live it! "Wally the Rake"



William Wallace:



Gary Walpole: I think it was Don Ameche.



Don Watson: Always disguise your embarrasement; try to look like an owl when you feel like an ass.



Tim Weber: I believe in the sun; even when it's not shining; I believe in love, even when I'm alone; I believe in God, even when he doesn't answer.



Rebecca Weick: Peace cannot come when peace is not given, dedicated to: The Roxton Lane Circle Amazement Buck!



Chris Weisheit: "Happiness lies in your own backyard but it is often hidden in the crabgrass."



Carol Wells: Smile! Everyone will wonder what you're up to!!



Cynthia Wengert: The greatest essentials of happiness are something to do something to love, and something to hope for.



Dorothea Werling: Friends are very important to me and so is my Lord. Be close to both and you will have a long fulfilling life.



Linda White: I believe in beauty, sex, knowledge, love, the sixth sense, and music.



John Wick: Man learns in two ways: by doing and by being done.



Cristina Winkler: May you live as long as you want to, and may you want as long as you live.



Marti Wright: Grab all the happiness you can, and let the problems that may arise teach you to be stronger. But above all things; don't simply exist.



Alan Ziegel: When I works, I works hard; When I sits, I sits loose; And when I thinks I falls asleep.

And we thought it was going to be a breeze. Hugh! Our senior year was more exhausting than all three previous years put together. It involved English orientation, a rough course that added bags under our sleepless eyes, yet put countless words of wisdom into our growing minds. It was work well worth the effort. Then college choices built up while the end was drawing nearer. Finally, it was all over, and we were so glad. But now how do we feel? Believe it or not, we miss good old Concordia High, really.



Dianne Lowe



David Ihssen



Marlyn Pfeiffer



Baldur Stiehl



Dorothea Werling



Ed Miller



Tonya Hayes

The best is yet to come!



Bev Bruns





Dan Hendricksen



Penny Kostoff

Lauri Blondell





Cindy Exner

Kevin Booker

Check out the gang . . .





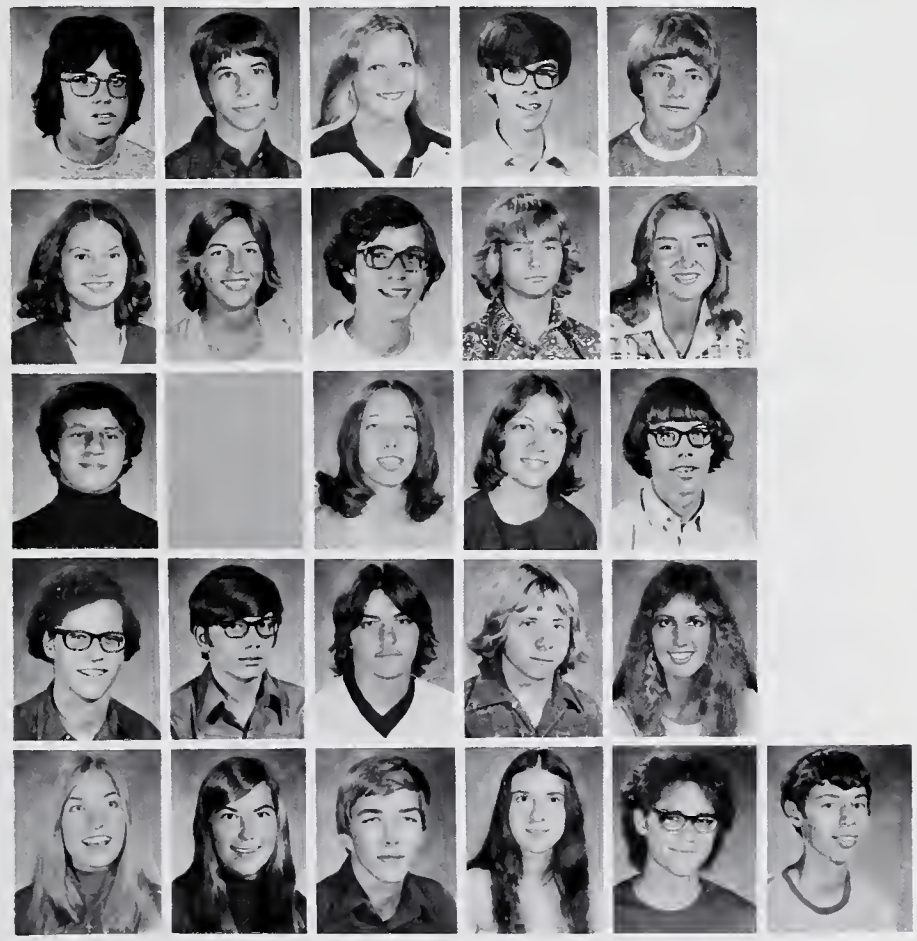
The brains of the bunch

National Honor Society members STANDING L-R: Cheryl Michel, Martin Hillery, Laurel Uhlig, Ann Schafenacker, Karen Knipstein, Pam Grever, Nancy Scheimann, Kay Lynn Kannig, Tonya Hayes, Carol Seddlmeyer, Ellen Deister, Trina Glusenkamp, Dave Ihssen, Lori Voelker, Steve Schlund, Jeanette Doehrman, Dick Rison, Sandy Henschen, Ken Stelzer, Laurie Ramm, Doug Manck, Lori Kilpatrick, Dave Cleveland, Mark Hollman, George Rhee, Steve Fackler. Up a tree are Tim Weber, Ken Stanger, and Kent Howard. Not Pictured are Peter Haas, Greg Koehlinger, Dave Biggs, and Carol Uffelman. Above, the Senior class of '75

Juniors taking on leadership

Do juniors have more fun? "Now that I have my wheels, yes. I was not sorry when my mother picked me up at Pizza Hut for the last time." . . . "Sure. This year I made Varsity." . . . "Yes! Now the chicks are beginning to notice me!" . . . "Yeah. This year's been good - why?- because of the PARTIES, man!"

Juniors have more freedom than ever picking electives and yet are free from immediate concerns of life after high school. Always on their minds is the next weekend. That's a game and pizza or maybe a date for a movie. In gradually taking on leadership in student activities, the class should be ready to "carry the ball" for the 75-76 school year.



Neil Boston
Sandra Brackmann
Barbara Bradbury
William Bradley
Kenneth Bradtmiller

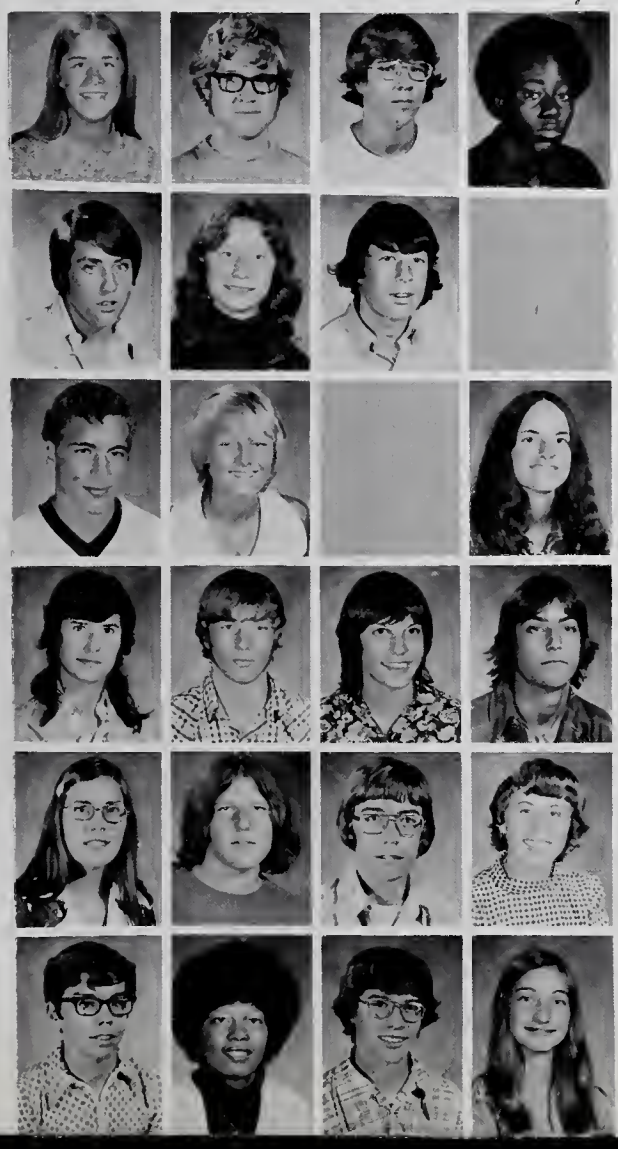
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Dale Bussing
David Buuck
William Clauser
Jerry Clausman
Debbie Clements

Kimberly Conrad
Pamela Cordes
Ronald Cordes
Deanna Crago
Eddie Craig
Gary Crownover



Lauren Ackmann
David Albers
Fredrick Allen
Terry Allen

James Amstutz
Vicki Armstrong
Mark Baringer
Robert Baron

Forest Bauer
Sherry Bay
Kim Beatty
Christine Beecher

Carol Beery
Arnold Benecke
Linda Benecke
Michael Bercot

Debbie Biers
Brian Black
William Boedeker
Becky Bohner

David Boness
Dynita Booker
Donald Borchelt
Pauline Borchelt





Beth Davis
Kathryn Davis
Sherri Dettmer
Kelley Doehrman

Daniel Doenges
Sarah Doenges
Jill Doerfler
Anne Dorfler

Tami Duff
Jeff Durnell
Tammy Early
Mark Eastman



Bob gets communion while Jerry and wait.



Sell oranges, tra-la-la. We'll be back tomorrow!



Mark Eddy
Mike Elenbass
Tim Engelman
Eileen Enright

Lois Esslinger
Starr Ewing
Dorothy Fairfield
John Farguhar



Bruce Faucault
Beth Feldkamp
Beverly Feldkamp
Cathleen Fisher



Jeffrey Fleming
Lorelei Fliger
Debbie Ford



Eric Fox
Jean Fremion
David Fuhrman
Renee Funk



Steven Galli
Gay Gambrell
Steve Gentile



Karla Gerberding
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Dave Grim



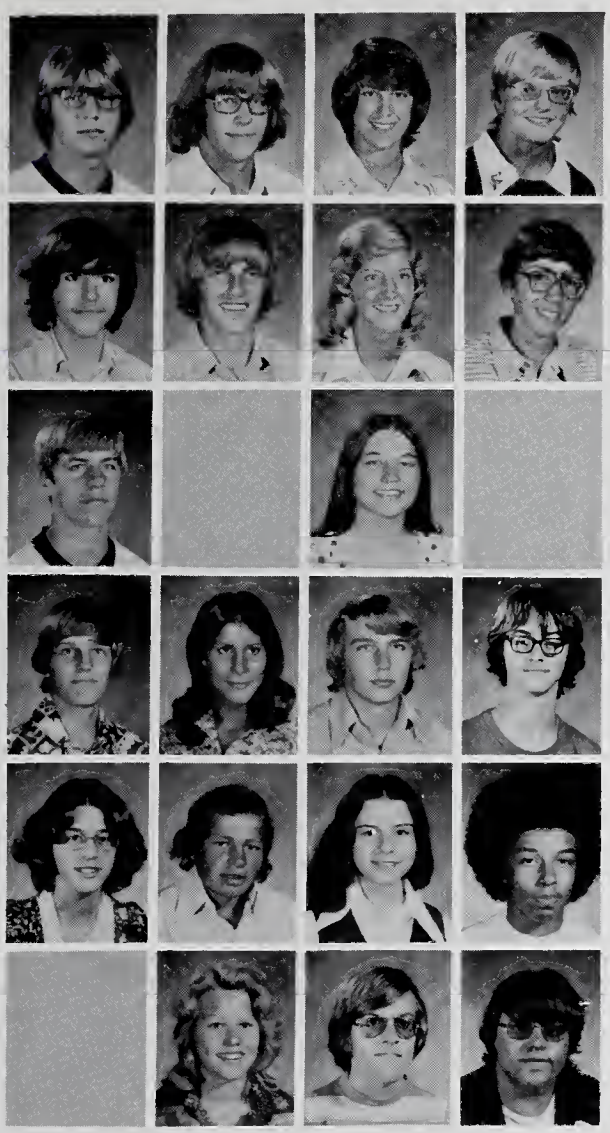
Amy Grossman
Thomas Haas
Greg Hall



Mark Hamilton
Diane Hans
Ralph Hans
Sandra Hardin



This trio can practice anywhere!



Louis Harkenrider
Nathan Harms
Julie Harter
Annette Hartman

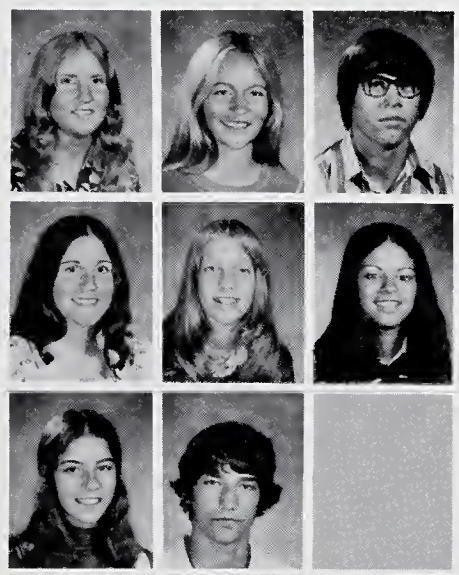
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Keith Heinkel

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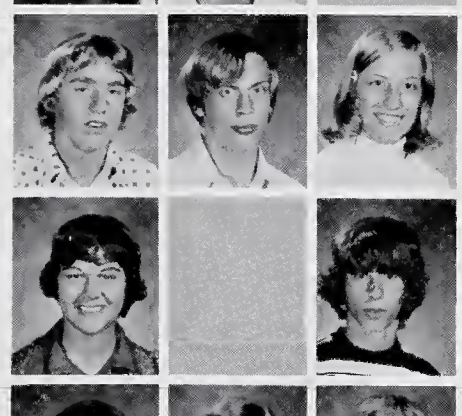
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Rex Joyner
Greg Luebke



Janice Karbke
Robin Kasischke
Ronald Katt

Kimberly Kennedy
Jayne Kerstetter
Diane Keurzoneff

Lynne Kierstead
Stephen Klees
Kimberly Knake



Scott Knake
Kevin Knepper
Luann Knipstein

Gretchen Knispel
Shegeru Kobayasni
Michael Kraemer

Duane Krauskopf
Carolyn Krueckenberg
Beverly Krus

Keith Kuehnert
Cheryl Langohr
Joel Leinhos

Nancy Lesauski
Barbara Limbach
Wendy Linnemeier



"Quit using that greasy kid stuff. Try the natural look!"

Down the home stretch



Gary Luebke
Patrick Lytal
Kip Macke
Robert Macke

Emma Mackin
Martha Mahlock
Aretta Manfredi
Gregory Martin

Georgiana McKaig
Susan Meek
Kimberly Meyer
Linda Michel

Christopher Miller
Terrance Mitchell
Roberta Mock
Valerie Monn

Alinell Morrill
Jennifer Mueller
Mike Mueller
Sandra Murphy

Gregory Mymachod
Carol Nahrwold
Paul Nielsen
Daniel Nieter

Mark Oetting
Michael Oman
Tamera Partridge
Jodi Perrin

Linda Phillips
Cathy Pierce
Donald Polley
Diane Pool



Steve and Fred teach some sophs a few things in Bio.



Louie Consentrates so hard; it must be Friday



Dave Pynchon
David Quilhot
Sandra Ramsey

Richard Rea
Mary Reichard
Dennis Reinking

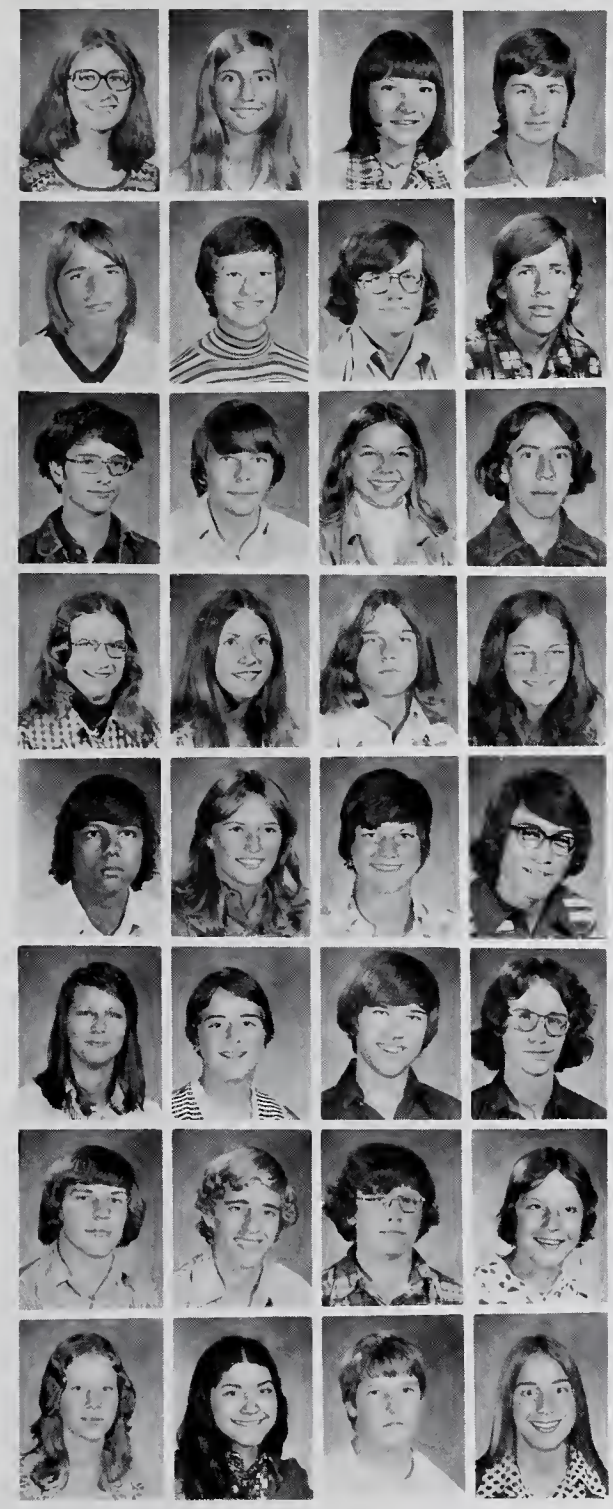
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Al Rhee

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Julie Rodewald

William Roemke
Robert Rossow
Douglas Rowlett

Lee Sauer
Matthew Sawyer
Diana Schaefer

Michael Schaper
Diane Scheimann
Kenneth Scheimann



Lee Scheimann
Karen Scheiwe
Mary Scherer
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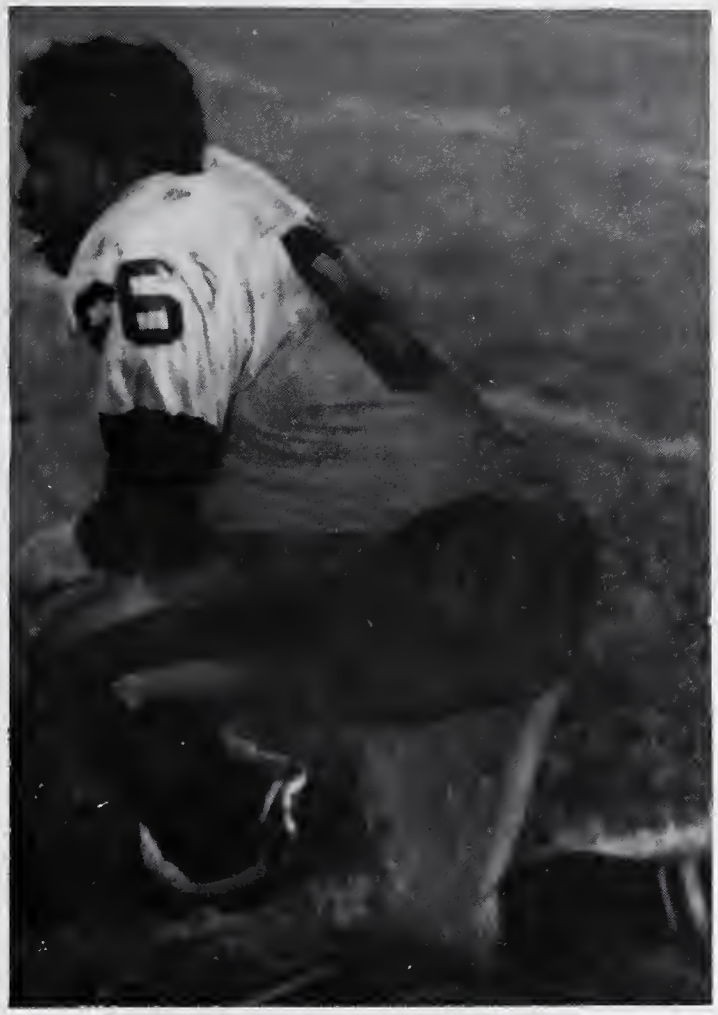
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Lori Slater
Daniel Snyder

Kerri Sordelet
Karen Soule
Paul Stebbe
Tom Stech

John
Stoppenhagen
James Stout
Timothy Strasen
Robin Stuber

Ann Swartz
Cynthia Taylor
Fred Toenges
Nancy Trier



Mark Eddy finally finds a moment of rest.

Nanette Tye
Jill Tyson
Sandra Uffelman

Mark Voelker
Robert Voelker
Karen Wakeland



John helps Steve shine his brass.

Bernice Walda
Mark Waltenburg
Ann Walters
Matthew Weber

David Weick
Rosemarie Weitz
Richard Werst
Lori Wert

Elizabeth
Williams
Warren Wilson
Rex Winebrenner
Jacquline Wright

Kristine Yoder
Carlos Young
Karen Zilz
Gary Zoller



On to greater expectations

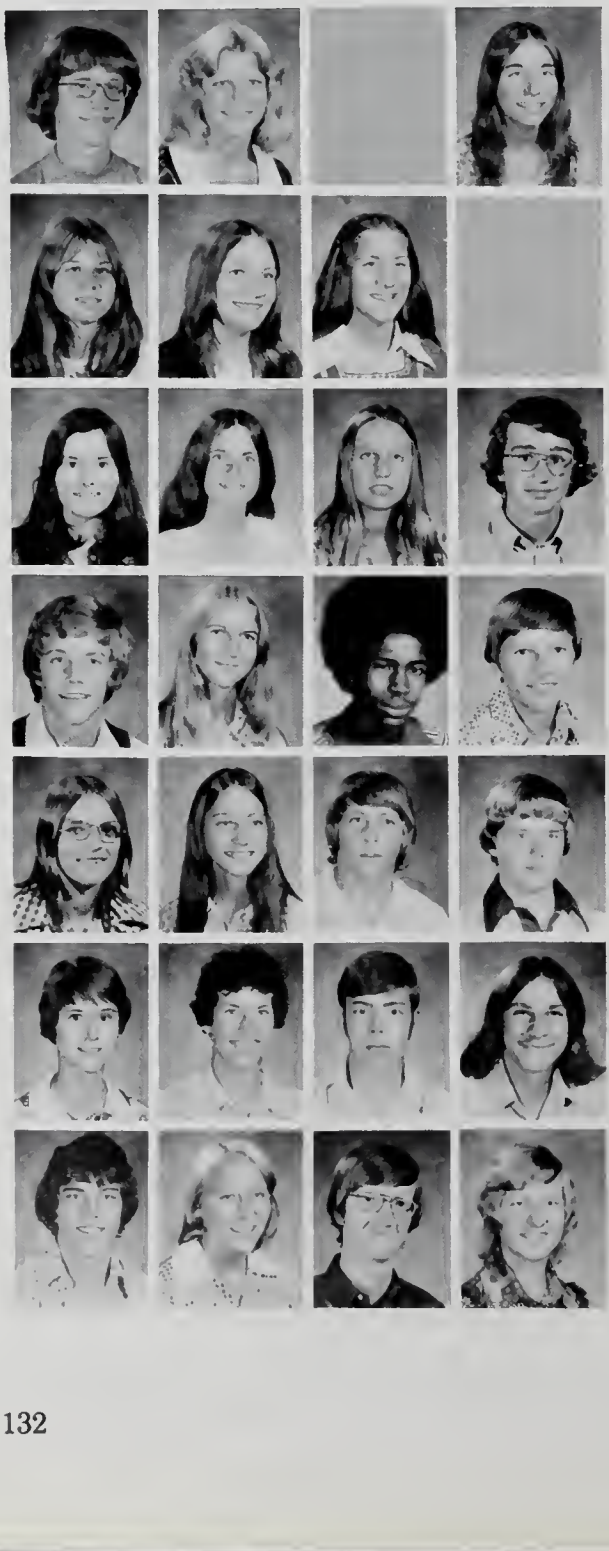
Sophomores tackled their second year at Concordia with speculation, hoping to improve their abilities while having fun. Though sandwiched in between the other classes, the sophomores showed their priority in the selection of class rings, receiving driver's licenses, and trying-out for the A Cappella choir. Biology and Geometry crimped many schedules but did not prevent the sophs in taking an active part in Reserve sports and other clubs.



Toni Burton
Delbert Buschee
Doretta Buuck
Jerry Buuck
William Byers
William Cheever

Denise Clark
Tamera Clingerman
Cynthia Conner
Jeffrey Conner

Alan Conrad
Kenny Cooley
Sandra Craig
Kari Crosby
Lori Croxton



John Achmann
Cheryl Ahrens
Matthew Anderson
Barbara Andresen

Lisa Barnhart
Joyce Bates
Dairdre Batiansila
Robert Baxter

Alicia Bear
Claire Beecher
Amy Berger
Tim Berger

William Berning
Laura Biggs
Bryan Blanks
Barney Billie

Valarie Bobay
Yvonne Borchelt
Michael Bradbury
Jeffrey Braden

Laura Bradley
Barbara Braunlin
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Monica Bultemeier



Doreen Crumrine
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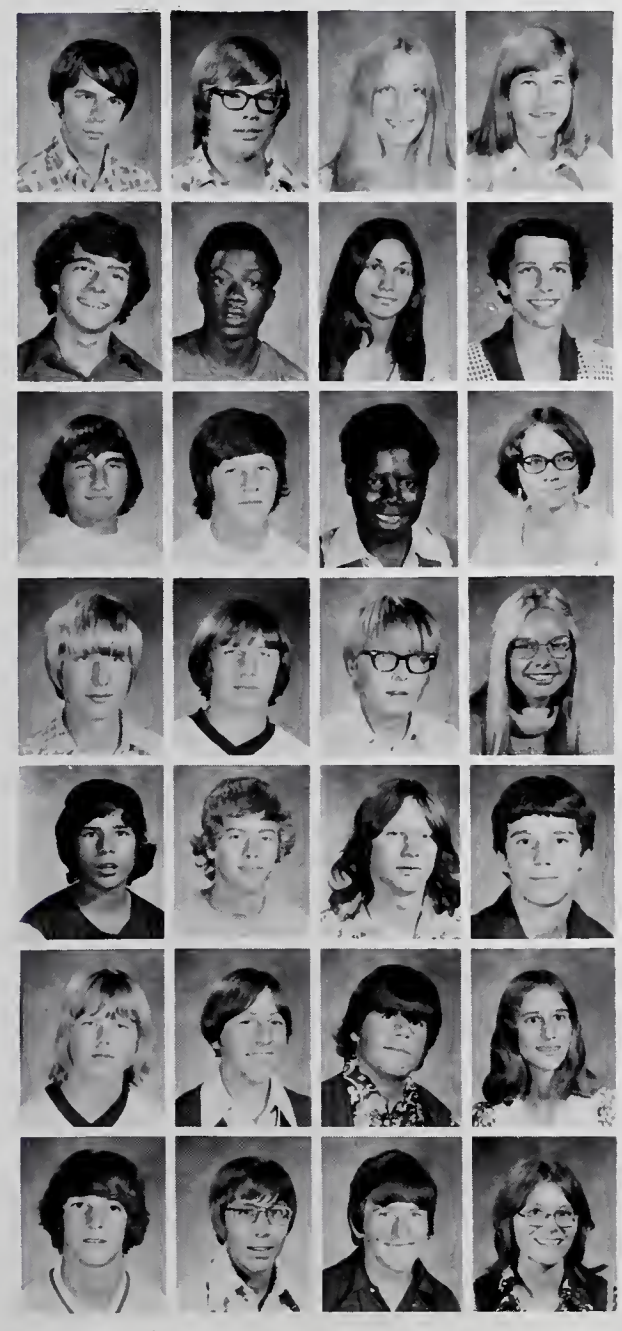
Gregg Day
Darrell Dennis
Scott Dent



Sophomores find time to do other basic jobs in basic business, as Tim proves.



"Let's see, if I put that dissected frog in today's lunch . . . ."



Richard Detraz
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Barbara Dohrmann
Janice Domrow

David Dormans
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Jennifer Durnell
Lisa Ensley

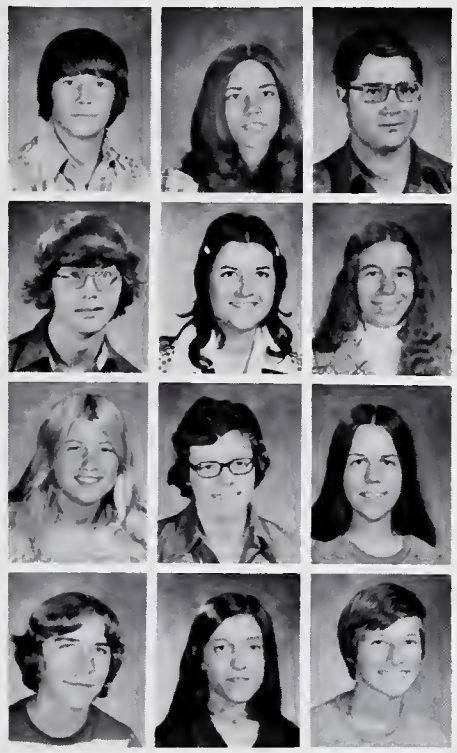
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Wade Franke
Daniel Frankhouser

Arnold Fritz
Scott Fritz
Steve Gall
Rebekah Gallmeier

Stanley Gaunt
David Gemmer
Andrew Gerdom
Kathy Gerke



Michael Gerke
Tamara Gibson
F. C. Gongaware

Jeffrey Goode
Shelly Gordon
June Gotsch

Kimberly Grable
Linda Grever
Sara Haas

John Haenftling
Peggy Hall
Carol Haller



"Hey guys, what do you think of my creation?"



Joann Haller
Rebecca Hanks
Michael Harmeyer

Terry Hattendorf
Kenneth Hayes
Lisa Heinrich

Christle Hellwege
Cynthia Hendricks
Philip Herb

Timothy Hermann
Michael Hershberger
Karen Hesterman
Kevin Hill



Roxanne Hill
Tammy Hobrock
Robert Hoffman
Thomas Hofrichter



Jackie Hogestyn
Jeff Holderman
Donald Hollins
Catherine Holt



Susan Hope
Paul Houser
Kelly Huxoll
Pamela Jemison



Valerie Jamison
Carole Johnson
Mark Johnston
Scott Jones



The anticipation of starting another thrilling day is unbearable!!

Cheryl Kiefer
Judy Kiefer
Mark Kierstead



Brian Kilpartick
Peggy Kirkpatrick
Patricia Klenke





A few minutes of relaxation before the final bell rings are being spent in a casual geometry class.

John Koch
Mark Koehlinger
Marjorie Koenig



Sue Koester
Daniel Kramer
Tim Krueckeberg



Susan Lamm
Gene LeMaster
Carl Liebmann



Bruce Limbach
Jeffrey Lindsay
Carl Linnemeier



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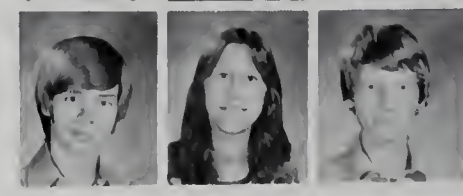
Patrick Kellp
Susan Keltsch
Colleen Kennedy
Annette Kibellus



Darla Longroy
Kay Macke
Steven Macke



Robert Malcolm
Cheryl Mazak
Christopher McDougle





Minds are in deep concentration in this religion class.



Kenneth Melvin
Sue Meyer
Joyce Michael



Bradley Miller
Paula Miller
Denise Moore



Mark Mueller
Anthony Nern
Steven Nettrour



Kaylene Nicolet
Mark Nienow
Ellen Nord



Victoria Oberholtzer
Walter Ott
Sheri Owens



Bonnie Oxley
David Palmer
William Papaik



Erica Pape
Brian Perkins
Lisa Platt



William Porter
Kim Preston
William Puckett
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Kirk Rains
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Jane Rentschler
Arthur Rice



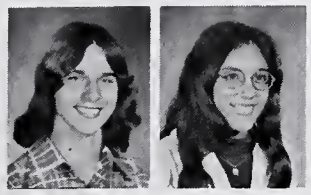
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Carin Rodenbeck



Ellen Rodenbeck
Sue Rodenbeck
Kris Roemke
David Roesner



Mark Roman
Lisa Rump



Raymond Sample
Pamela Saylor



James Schaaf
Gyneth Schaefer



Michael Schaefer
June Schafenaker



"That cafeteria gets SO crowded!!"

The best is yet to come!



Here Jeff Wright does his thing in the schools' Spring Sing.



Kenton Scheiwke
Kevin Scheiwe
Jerry Schlund
Julie Schlund

Garry Schmidt
Barbara Schnorr
Michelle Schroeder
Jill Senff

Nancy Sheldon
Annette Shelton
Joan Siegfried
Lisa Sievers

Steve Smith
Janet Spohe
Nancy Springer
Anthony Stewart

Karen Stoppenhagen
Rocille Strauser
Beth Thiele
Jeffrey Thomas

Richard Thomas
Jamie Thompson
Linda Tomusk
Kent Vaughn

Marcia Voelker
Randy Waite
John Waldren
Christy Waldrop

Barry Walker
Earnest Walker
Phil Wallace
Lisa Warren



Terry Weber
Kevin Wehr
Kimberly Wengert

Brenda Werling
Pamela Westermann
Lynn Wetmore

Nancy White
Jeanette Widmann
Michael Witte

Debra Woodard
Jeffrey Wright
Jeff Zawadzke

Gregg Ziegel
Kathi Zolman
Pasquale Zurzolo



Freshman girls discover that when the teacher's away. . . . !

New multitude of faces



Thomas Ackmann
Lisa Ahlbrand
Ted Ambriole
Cheryl Barnhart
Sara Bell

Julieanne Benecke
Julia Benya
Patricia Berning
Stuart Berning
Joseph Blair

Mark Bleeke
James Bovie
Dawn Bowlin
James Brackmann
Matthew Brackmann

Mark Braun
Susan Braun
Luann Bredemeyer
Craig Brigman
Deborah Brown

Tamera Brown
Juanita Bryant
Ronald Buhr
Nancy Bulmann
Bret Bultemeier

Jeffrey Burnett
Deborah Busche
Robert Calahan
Mark Capin
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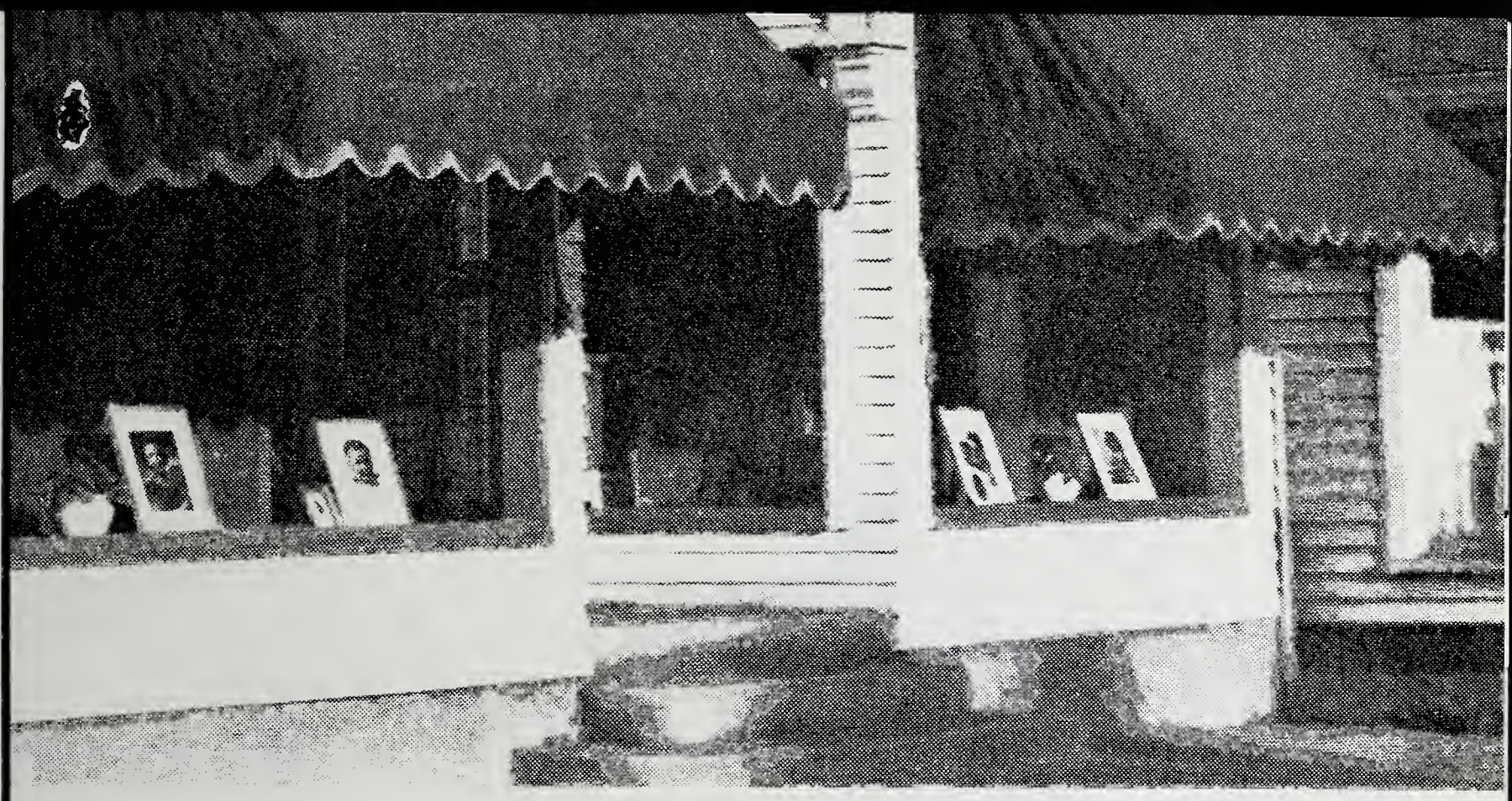
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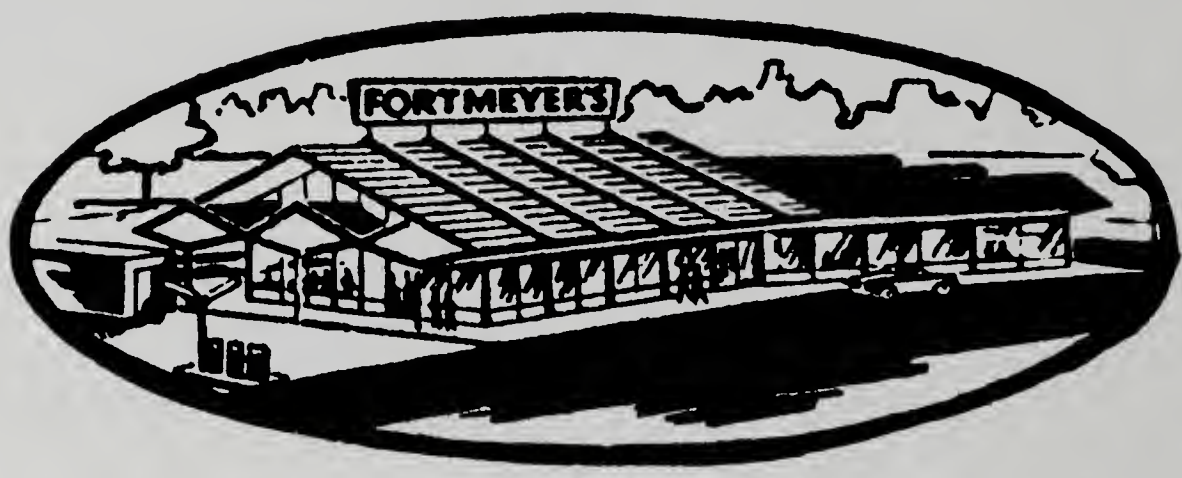
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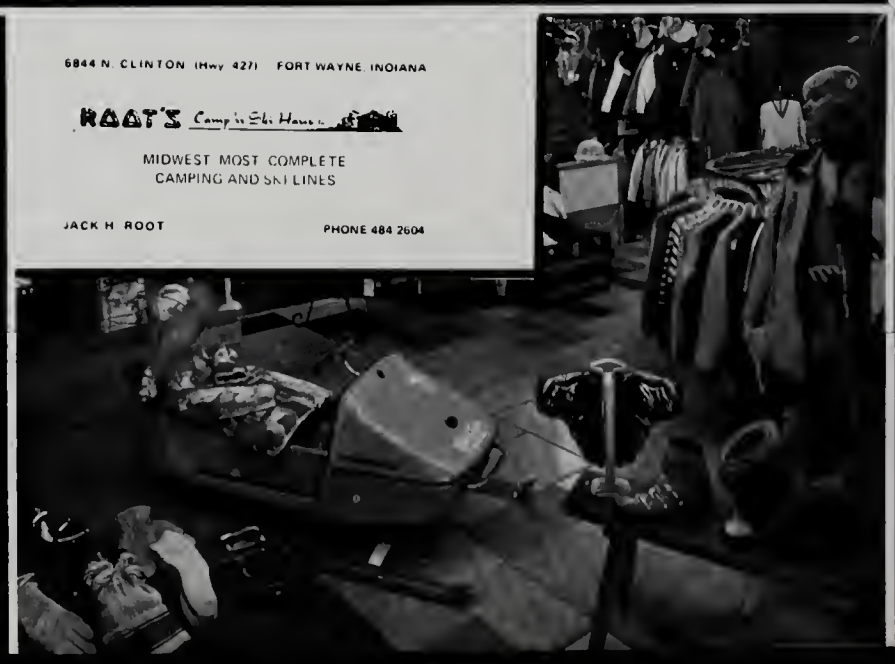
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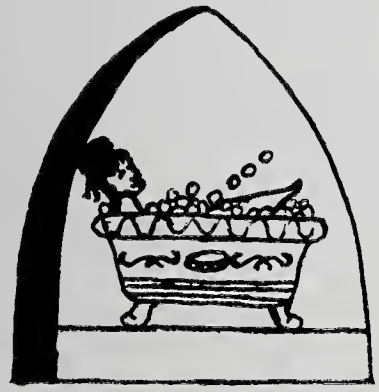
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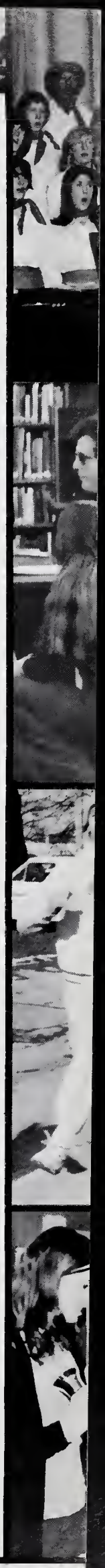
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Our God, our Help in ages past,
Our Hope for years to come,
Our Shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal Home!

Under the shadow of Thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defense is sure.

Before the hills in order stood
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

Our God, our Help in ages past,
Our Hope for years to come,
Be Thou our Guard while troubles last
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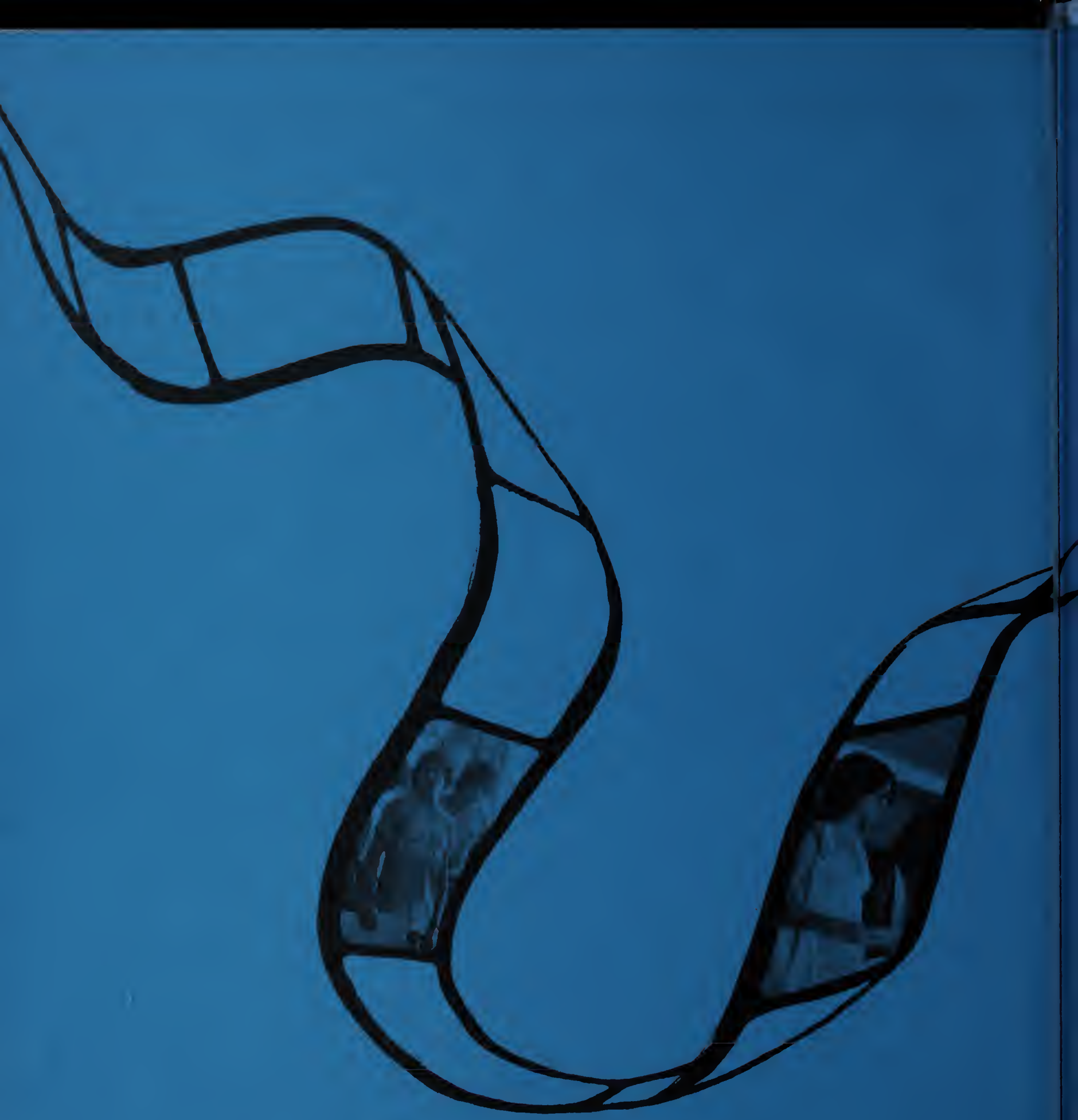
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